

CARMEL LIBRARY

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XII

No. 23

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Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula  
and Their Friends Throughout the World



VACATION . . . . Drawn by Patty Hale, 8th Grade

SIXTH ANNUAL SUNSET SCHOOL EDITION



## Public Invited to Attend Sunset School's Graduation Exercises

THE public is cordially invited to attend the graduation exercises at Sunset school, Thursday night, June 11, at which 57 members of the eighth grade will receive their diplomas.

This year the graduation program, in contrast to the conventional formal speeches, will consist of a pageant based upon Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "The Builders." The pageant was originated and written by members of the Eighth Grade under the supervision of Anna Marie Baer. All members of the class will take part in the presentation.

The idea of the pageant is that "builders" of past civilizations have contributed many valuable things in the field of science, invention, industry, government, religion, education, and the arts to the present and that "builders" of today should not only use the gifts of the past in such a way as to lead a rich useful life today, but also to build a better civilization for the future.

The program features forceful individual messages explaining the ideas of the pageant; effective blending of voices in verse choir; symbolic movement and tableaux scenes portraying elemental fear, war and peace, bondage and freedom, oppression and liberation, greed, selfishness, crime, poverty and Christian brotherhood, chaos and democracy, ignorance and knowledge; with lighting effects and draped costumes adding to the beauty of the presentation.

Following the pageant the school orchestra will play during a short intermission after which the students will appear in their customary white costumes. After a formal presentation of the class, one student will give a farewell tribute, and the usual distribution of diplomas and recessional will follow.—Boice Richardson—8th.

### STUDENTS LEARN TO DANCE

Among some of the interesting activities that have occupied the time of the graduating class the past two weeks is that of giving first lessons in ballroom dancing to some of the students. During the physical education period on Tuesday afternoon some of our teachers gave a number of children their first lessons in dancing. Of course there was a good bit of stumbling about, but we think that by the time the eighth grade party takes place the beginners will become light and airy dancers.—Alan McConnel—8th.

### Fifty-Seven Will Graduate June 11 at Sunset School

The largest graduating class in the history of Sunset school will end its grammar grade education on Thursday night, June 11, when 57 members will receive diplomas. The graduates are: Jimmy Thoburn, Larry McLaren, Julian Graham, Barclay Spence, Max Hagemeyer, Billy Froli, William Sharpe, Bernard Rosenblatt, Charles Candia, Charles Di Orio, William Gergen, Boice Richardson, George Crossman, Richard Crossman, Jerry Neikirk, John Wise, Clayton Askew, Alan McConnel, Gordon Ewig, Laurence Leidig, Jim Rand, Maya Miyamoto, Victor Candia, Al Wood, Peter Mawdsley, Max Drewien, Tom Brown, Fred McIndoe, Alex Mayes, Fred Marshall, Dorothy Smith, Patty Mack, Virginia Kaiser, Hazel Mylar, Mavis Carter, Priscilla Watson, Babette DeMoe, Fordre Fratties, Natalie Hatton, Rose Funchess, Janet Graham, Nancy Hollingsworth, Dawn Overhulse, Dorothy Haasis, Patty Lou Elliott, Patty Hale, Mingdon Sheets, Suzanne McGraw, Carol Bailey, Milancy Smith, Patty Condit, Barbara Bryant, Irene Wilson, Jean Stanely, Murial McPhillips, Georgina Ottmar, Jane Ellen Parker and Jacqueline Hodges.

### Girl Scouts Deplore Loss of Mrs. Coote

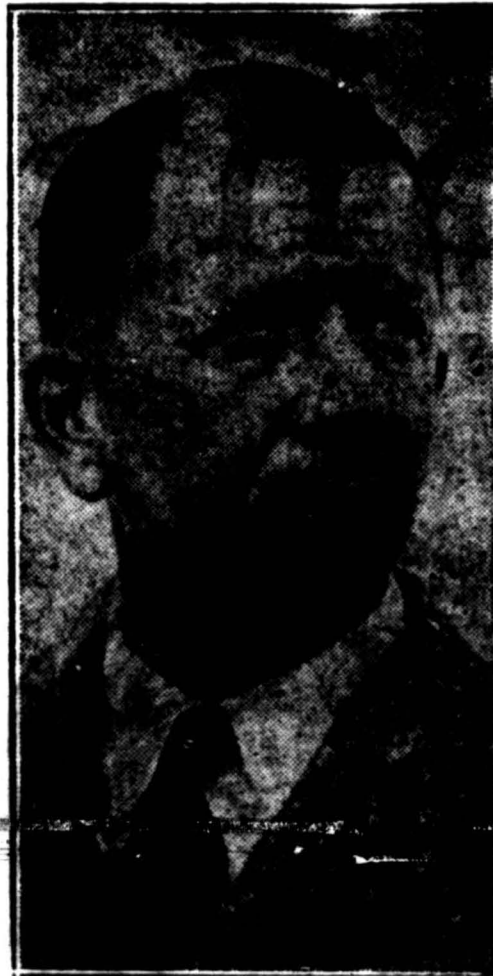
The resignation of Mrs. Coote and other members of the Girl Scout council was received as a great shock among the members of the Girl Scout troops all over the peninsula, especially to the girls of Carmel. Mrs. Coote was a general favorite with all the members of the Girl Scouts and we all hope she will return to us soon, as well as the others who resigned with her.

All the Girl Scouts wish to thank the commissioner for Carmel, Miss Clara G. Hinds, and the members of the Carmel district, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. Millard Klein, Mrs. Frank Hatton, Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. James Gillingham, Mrs. William Sloan Coffin, Mrs. Ernest Bixler, and Miss Ruth P. Huntington for making the work of the Girl Scouts so enjoyable and worthwhile.—Hazel Mylar—8th.

### WINIFRED HOWE TO HAWAII

When the S. S. Lurline steams out of the San Francisco harbor on June 5, it will have on its passenger list one of Carmel's most prominent young musicians, Miss Winifred Howe will be bound for six weeks in Honolulu, where she will be the guest of Miss Helen Poindexter, daughter of the governor of Hawaii. Miss Poindexter and Miss Howe have been friends since student days in Paris but this will be Miss Howe's first visit to the islands. She will return to Carmel in time for the Bach Festival.—Ann Millis—8th.

### CANDIDATE



HENRY P. RUSSELL

ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week by Henry P. Russell, retired banker and broker of Carmel valley, that he will be a candidate for assembly for the district comprising Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Russell has resided in Carmel valley for the past eight years. He was educated at Harvard and Columbia universities and came to California in 1927. He says he is not going into politics for what he can get out of it, but feels that his experience with business fits him for the office.

"I am greatly interested in the problems of labor and labor's relations and believe the state should aid in adjusting the differences of labor and employers fairly," he said. He is a member of the Carmel post of the American Legion, is married and has two children.

### B. S. A. SUMMER CAMP

For the third year, Camp Wing, Boy Scout summer camp of the district, will open again this summer. The camp is an official one and it offers a good vacation for boys, including camping, fishing, hiking, pack-trips, swimming and other types of scout work.—Jerry Neikirk—8th.

## Two Fine Films on Filmarte Fare

This week-end at the Filmarte two films will be shown. Tonight and Saturday the highly amusing screen version of Winchell's famous play, "Brewster's Millions," and following this, "Bombay Mail." It seems that young Brewster, played by Jack Buchanan, in order to receive his inheritance, must spend a million dollars in one year, which he does with the aid of his friends, among whom are Lili Damita, international musical comedy star, and Billie Burke. This hilarious film has now become a screen classic of farce-comedy. The music, in keeping with the film, is gay and intoxicating. The scenes were actually made in Corsica and London. "Brewster's Millions," one of the funniest stories in the world, now becomes an "eye-filming, rib-tickling extravaganza" on the screen. It is a United Artists release.

"Bombay Mail," shown in the double-bill with "Brewster's Millions" on Sunday, and separately on Monday and Tuesday, is a first-rate story of mystery, intrigue, and romance on a luxurious trans-Siberian train plunging through the Indian night. This features Edmund Lowe, Shirley Grey, Ralph Forbes and Hedda Hopper.

The foreign film for Wednesday and Thursday of next week is said to be Russia's bid for screen supremacy. "Three Women" is without propaganda, has fine photography and beautiful music. English screen titles describe the film. The matinee will be Wednesday at 2:30.

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GEORGE W. BELLO, Mgr.





—Irene Wilson, 8th Grade.

G. Stanley McKenzie, president and general manager of Creameries of America, Inc., of Los Angeles, was a Carmel visitor last week. He inspected the new quarters of Del Monte Dairy on Dolores street.

Mrs. C. H. Watson has gone to San Francisco, and will return in a week or ten days, for the purpose of doing some spring shopping for her charming young grandchildren, Phyllis and Priscilla Watson.

## Gadabout Cottons



A tip to the smart spectator in the summer line-up

Wear cottons! Whether for an exhilarating game of tennis . . . a morning spent in the garden . . . a drive up Carmel Valley or a luncheon at the Country Club . . . You'll be ever so smart in one of our cleverly designed frocks in the gay patterns that are so much a part of summer on the peninsula. Best of all, they are pre-shrunk, color-fast and extremely well-tailored!

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## REACTIONS OF READERS

### NEWSHAWKERS NOT WANTED

Editor The Pine Cone:

How does it happen that Carmel has no newsboy nuisance? Where one has no pestiferous vending of city newspapers. In Carmel there is no shouting by day and night to sell a few papers—which people can buy from any of the numerous newstands.

Just let this condition come to the attention of the greedy business offices of the big city papers and Carmel will be over-run with news hawkers "hollering the goods."

If and when this is permitted Carmel, the quiet village of escape and rest, will be further gone.

Timid, soft-voiced school children who half whisper "The Pine Cone" around the post office each Friday are not to be compared with leather lungs who would soon even be ringing Carmel doorbells on Sunday mornings.

REGULAR VISITOR.

### FROM A PARENT

Editor The Pine Cone:

When I heard that the school edition of The Pine Cone was again being prepared, I thought it would be a suitable occasion for expressing my sincere appreciation of the way in which the eighth grade has carried out its program of self-government.

My first reaction to the idea was not favorable. I felt that children need direction and guidance; that they are not fitted for governing their own activities in the classroom. My doubts were certainly dispersed when I went into the class one day to talk with Miss Baer.

No sooner did we begin discussing something than a pupil stepped before the group and carried on the work which my visit had interrupted. With one ear attending to Miss Baer and the other listening to the mature remarks of the boy conducting the class, I had to admit that I had judged too hastily. The work went on as quietly and as well as ever. Self-government had established among the children a sense of responsibility and control which was no longer dependent upon the teacher.

As a mother I have noticed in the home the fine results of this training and I cannot praise too highly the courage of a teacher who has dared to put a modern ideal into practice. With sincere admiration,

—A PARENT.

### HOUSE NUMBERS

Editor The Pine Cone:

Why not: House numbers. All of Carmel's house numbers are registered in Judge Wood's office. Why not on Carmel houses?

CHARLOTTE E. MORGAN.

### NIGHT LIFE

Editor The Pine Cone:

Recently in an issue of The Pine Cone there was an article on Night Life in Carmel, telling about fights going on in the wee small hours of

the night, and turning in false alarms to the police station. What I'd like to ask is how the older generation expects the younger generation to grow up to be very dignified, like their supposedly dignified elders, with such goings-on?

NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH—8th.

### PREFERS SODA-POP

Editor The Pine Cone:

The liquor situation is a new problem facing the people of Carmel. I personally think that Carmel should have two or three bars to quench

ones thirst now and then, and it would add to the life of the community. I do not believe the people of Carmel are such "dummies" that they do not know when to stop drinking. If I were an active citizen in Carmel at this time, I am sure I would be with the wets, although right now I prefer soda-pop.

DICK WILLIAMS—7th.

J. A. Canoles and family visited Big Sur over the week-end and expect to go again in June for about ten days.

## Lot Few Feet of Beach, \$1,750

This is our special for this week: A lot, size 50x80 feet, a few steps from the water.

And we offer:

A very Carmelish house with charming livingroom, fireplace, three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, small dining room, garage and 6 lots for \$6,500. Short time only.

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### American Legion Gives Awards to Students

Every year at this time, to one boy and one girl from each school on the peninsula, is awarded an American Legion medal. The boy and girl are selected by their classmates on the basis of: honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. This year, there will be four awards given to the students of Sunset school because of the large eighth grade, necessitating a division into two classrooms. Those to whom the medals will be awarded are: Barbara Bryant, Babette DeMoe, Max Hagemeyer, Tom Brown.—Dorothy Smith—8th.

Mrs. Helen G. Mueth returned Wednesday from a three-months trip to the Orient.



## Antique Weapons Held by Police

The people of Carmel possibly are not aware that they have a well equipped police department (this is printed for the benefit of you people who plan on pulling a job on the Carmel "small town police"! Behind the fun and friendliness of Carmel's policemen, there is a great deal of brainwork.

While visiting the police office I was shown a rather large closet containing a miscellaneous collection of weapons; equipment used in more complicated police cases and a variety of other apparatus.

During the years the department has existed, quite a collection of various articles has been made. There are several pistols of a primitive looking type, a butcher knife, and other smaller knives. B-B guns, several rifles and shotguns. In boxes are several cast models of fingers with a bit of red dye to give the effect of blood. All in all a rather sick feeling is created inside one.

Also in the closet there is a great deal of material used by the force every day to benefit the people of Carmel.

Carmel should well be proud of its police force and the work they do for the people of our town.—Bernard Rosenblatt—8th.

### BOY FOR PEIFERS

A baby boy was born Thursday, May 28, to the family of Mr. and Mrs. P. Peifer in the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Peifers are residents of Carmel valley.—B. R.



—Ann Millis, 7th Grade.

### COLLISION DAMAGES CARS

Two cars, one driven by B. Segal of Carmel, and the other by M. Miller of Seaside collided at the intersection of Valley Road and Carpenter street Tuesday morning. The impact was so hard that Mr. Miller was thrown from his car. Both cars were badly damaged. The investigating officer was State Patrolman G. Williams.—M. W. M.

## Police Active In Carmel for May

What's this we hear about Carmel being a quiet, peaceful little town? An investigation of affairs in the Carmel police court is, to say the least, enlightening. During the month of May 16 cases were heard in the city court; two were arrested for being intoxicated on public streets; one for disturbing the peace; one for driving while intoxicated; two were held for speeding on public streets; one had an improperly loaded car; one drove without operator's license; and there were seven minor violations; also one case wherein a minor was concerned.

During the months of May, the police department made 21 arrests, classified as follows: two intoxicated and disturbing the peace; three intoxicated on public streets; one intoxicated driver; and 15 traffic violations.—Bernard Rosenblatt—8th.

### Words from Psalms Comprise Golden Text

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all of them that have pleasure therein . . . He hath shewed his people the power of his works, that he may give them the heritage of the heathen. The works of his hands are verity and judgment; all his commandments are sure, They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness" (Ps. 111: 2, 6-8).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material earth, are the fleeting concepts of the human mind. They have their day before the permanent facts and their perfection in Spirit appear. The crude creations of mortal thought must finally give place to the glorious forms which we sometimes behold in the camera of divine Mind, when the mental picture is spiritual and eternal" (pp. 263, 264).

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr., returned after spending a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkes of Hillsborough.

### TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Thursday night, May 28, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis entertained members of the Sunset school faculty at a supper party. After the delightful buffet supper, the guests listened to the play "The First Lady," read by Anna Marie Baer and Roy J. Gale. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bardarson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Köhner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Farley, Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Miss Bernice Riley, Miss Althea Kendall, Miss Anna Marie Baer, Miss Madeline Currey, Miss Blanche Heninger, Miss Elinor Smith, R. J. Gale and Ernest Calley.—Ann Millis—7th.

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A report of special buys in used furniture available at our store, and of other matters we feel will interest you.

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TWIN BEDROOM SUITE priced at	\$100
TABLE, SERVER and 6 CHAIRS priced at	\$55
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE for only	\$35
TWO-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SET Spanish style	\$45
BED CHESTERFIELD SUITE 2-piece	\$40
ELECTRIC RANGE for only	\$25
GAS RANGE at	\$12
ELECTRIC HEATER priced at	\$17.50
GATE LEG TABLE— a good buy at	\$15
BUFFET for only	\$9
TWIN BEDS each	\$10
PIANO priced at	\$25
CORNER CABINET at	\$9.50
RUG for only	\$12
RUG 9 x 12	\$50
AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG priced at	\$75
HOOKE RUG 9 x 17/6	\$75

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NEW SLIPPER CHAIRS each	\$4.50
NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITE 2-piece	\$50
NEW MATTRESS— Wilson and Jansen make	\$15

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## Ruth Austin's Pupils to Present Dance Recital at Grove Tomorrow

AT 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, June 6, Ruth Austin will present her students in a dance recital in the auditorium of the Pacific Grove High School. With Mary Walker accompanying the dancers, Rhoda Johnson in charge of the costumes, Byington Ford in charge of lighting, the program promises to be a very fine one. The dance recital presented at this time last year in the Denny-Watrous Gallery was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Miss Austin's fine work with her pupils has enabled them to secure the experience every beginning dancer should have and to obtain the grace and poise of a well trained dancer.

The opening dance will be presented by the smaller children, ages four to six, the group including Shirley Slipner, Cynthia Carr, Joan Carr, Nancy Lee Watson, Constance David, Charis Johns, Mary Henderson and Elizabeth Klein. The same group will do the second number, "Rhythmic Studies."

The second part of the program contains three numbers. The first, a Russian dance with flowered skirts, white blouses and colored kerchiefs, will be done by Mary Jean Elliott, Ann Whitman, Emma Ann Wishart, Suzanne Watson, Joan Fauntleroy, Jacqueline Fauntleroy, Eleanor Johnston, Betty Riley, Harriet Hatton, Craig Short, Jean Stanford, Polly Hunter, Betsy Hunter, Edith Cox and Cynthia Klein. The second part of this number will be done by Joan Fauntleroy, Eleanor Johnston and Suzanne Watson.

Next follows a dance suite with Mary Jean Elliott dressed as a fairy and Cynthia Klein as a brownie, each doing a solo; the suite is brought to a close by Eleanor Johnston, Cynthia Klein and Mary Jean Elliott. Following this is a Waltz Clog with Mary Riley, Dorelee Landon, Joan Fauntleroy, Eleanor Johnston, Betsy Hunt-

er, Ann Whitman, Harriet Hatton, and Emma Ann Wishart.

Next will follow the Bach Two-Part Invention with Babette De Moe and Patty Lou Elliott dancing the first voice and Roe Marie Mattimore, Carol Bailey and Mary Riley doing the second voice. Next on the program will be "Bagatelles," danced by Babette De Moe, Carol Bailey, Patty Lou Elliott and Roe Marie Mattimore.

Solo numbers will follow, with Eleanor Johnston doing "Dance Impertinent," Roe Marie Mattimore, "Dance Moderne," and Babette De Moe, "Oriental Dance." The program will close with two tap numbers done by Babette De Moe, Roe Marie Mattimore, Carol Bailey and Patty Lou Elliott.—Carol Bailey and Patty Lou Elliott—8th.

## Future Plans of Graduates Told

Upon looking over the plans for further education, we find that most of the students graduating from Sunset school are planning to attend Monterey Union High school. Bernard Rosenblatt, who has been with us for the past two years, is going back to Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the Roosevelt High school of that city. Patty Mack and Jane Ellen Parker are planning to attend the Dominican Convent at San Rafael.

For the next step of his education, Milton Wylie McLaren, Jr., is attending San Rafael Military Academy. The two Crossman boys, Richard and George, are anticipating attending Thatcher's School for Boys in the Ojai Valley. Boice Richardson is going away down south to attend the New Mexico Military Institute. Milancy Smith, president of the student body, is expecting to attend the Menlo Park Convent. Patty Lou Elliott is furthering her education at Flintridge in Pasadena. Suzanne McGraw is hoping to attend the Douglas School in Pebble Beach.—Suzanne McGraw, 8th.

## KERNELS FROM THE PINE CONE

### GATHERED BY STUDENTS OF SUNSET SCHOOL

Fremont Ballou had as guests over the week-end cousins from Alameda. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. Avery Harris and children, Lorene and Rolland. Mr. and Mrs. Harris had not visited the peninsula in nearly a decade and saw many changes since their last visit. Sunday was enjoyed at the Big Sur after a visit to Pt. Lobos, the Carmel Mission and other points of interest, following which the party returned for a swim and picnic on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse left this week for the Republican convention in Cleveland and will later visit New York before returning home. They have recently opened their Carmel valley ranch and during last week-end they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nion Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Blyth and Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman.

R. G. Owen has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Gargullo for the past few days. Mr. Owen is assistant freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railroad at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilio Minetti of San Francisco will be the guests of Madame Tamara Morgan over the week-end. Mr. Minetti is director of the San Francisco Symphonette orchestra.

Miss Alice M. Fonteneau, whose residence is at Eleventh and San Carlos in Carmel, is at the Peninsula Community Hospital, recovering from the flu.

Charlie DiOrto, a newcomer to Carmel, is in the Imperial Valley buying cantaloupes for H. Rothstein and Sons Corporation of Philadelphia, Penn. His family is living in Carmel. His eldest son, Edward DiOrto, is buying lettuce in Salinas for the Rothstein corporation. Mr. DiOrto is planning to go back to Philadelphia in August for a few weeks to have a business conference with Mr. Rothstein.

Ned Coffin, son of Mrs. W. S. Coffin, is returning to spend the summer holiday with his family. He has just finished his first year at Thatcher school in the Ojai valley and has enjoyed it very much. Ned graduated from Sunset last June.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn are planning to go to their gold mine in Sonora during a part of the summer.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Irving Jorgensen, son of Superior Judge and Mrs. H. G. Jorgensen, as editor of the Stanford Daily at Stanford.

Mrs. Bertha Hopkins is visiting her daughter in Lindsay, Calif., and she will return next Monday.

Miss Hope Williams is a house guest of Mrs. Wehrhane at Pebble Beach. Miss Williams made a tremendous success in Hollywood and also starred on Broadway.

Mrs. Anna Louise Strong was visiting here from Moscow, but has recently returned.

Kay Jones, known to Carmelites as "Kay the Potter," drove up to Sacramento over the week-end.

Andrew Gillett and Bill Hall from San Francisco were here over the week-end.

Dr. Paul Hunter and Dr. Ed Kehr attended an annual medical convention at San Diego last week.

Miss Agnes O'Toole of San Francisco is spending a few days in Carmel visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo MacNeill.

Mrs. Bain and her daughter are in the Seegar house for a month.

Ralph Stoddard, the famous radio expert, is visiting Carmel on June 12 to see his brother. He expects to stay nine days somewhere near the Forest theater.

Ted Rowe of San Francisco is arriving on Wednesday to be the new clerk in Stanford's.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGrury of this city spent the week-end near Hollister in San Benito county.

Enrico Bravo, the former Mexican consul for Monterey, returned to be the guest of S. F. B. Morse and has been transferred to become Mexican consul for the East Bay district.

C. A. Lambie from Phoenix, Arizona, arrived June 1 to take "Cockscrow" for the summer.

M. A. Clingan and family moved into Pebble Beach last week.

Jean Leidig has returned from Dominican convent.

## WALKER TRACT NO. 1

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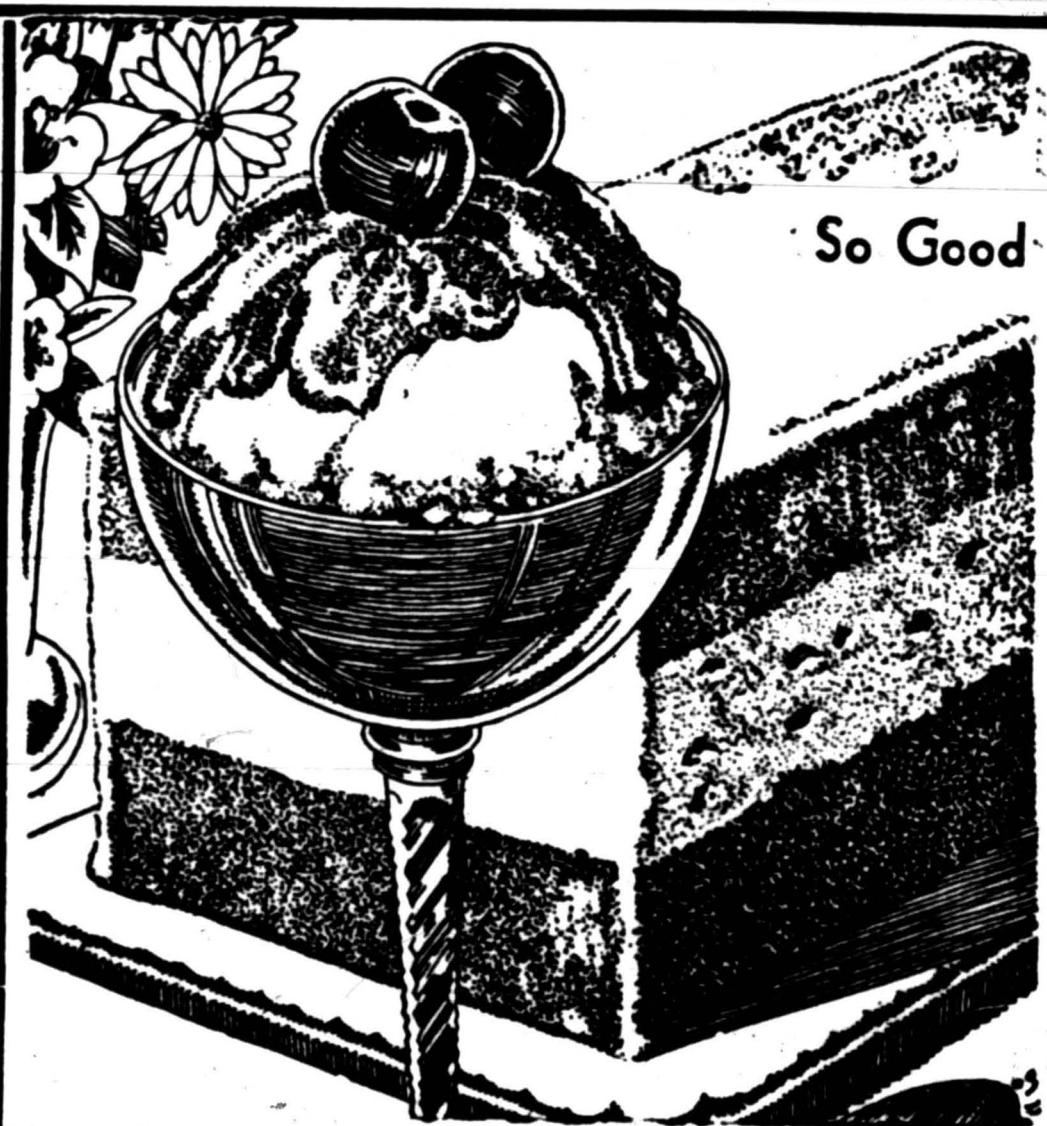
Its location in a quiet residential neighborhood, its convenient arrangements, its attractive furnishings—all make the Paul Mortuary an ideal place for the final tribute.

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## Tillie Pollack

## The Corner Cupboard

**T**HE PINE CONE adds its congratulations, with those of other business firms, to the Sunset school graduating class of 1936, on the successful completion of its first eight years of school work. One hurdle has been passed in the life-long process of "education."

Congratulations, too, to the entire student body of Sunset school, as wide-awake, lively and intelligent a group of youngsters as you can find in a day's march, as is proved by this issue of The Pine Cone, entirely written, edited and illustrated by the boys and girls. And congratulations to Carmel, which has a school to be proud of, a principal to be proud of, and a teaching staff second to none. Long may you live and prosper, Sunset School!

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## Books, Old and New

SCIENTISTS, fortune-tellers and philosophers all predict great changes in the near future. If the men and women of this country expect to have more leisure time, I suggest that they begin to consider what they will do for recreation. One of the best things to do is to read literature. Here in Carmel we have the excellent Harrison Memorial Library where with your card you can draw out two books each time you go.

During the coming vacation, parents should encourage their children to read. Some of the newest books at the library are reviewed below.

"Sou'wester Sails" is enough to thrill any boy or girl, whether a landlubber or a seagoer. The author, H. Baldwin, was successful with this book because, although the story is purely fiction, he really has gone into details to make the boat features exact. The book is supplied with a peculiar blue-print of the boat "Sou'wester."

The story is based on the fact that an old ship-builder with two sons is just about to lose his house and shop because of not being able to pay off the mortgage. His sons, Jim and Corry, come to his rescue by finishing the boat "Sou'wester." Their adventures while trying to sell the boat are exciting and amusing. If you read this book you'll get a lot of excitement and good, clean fun out of it. —Dawn Overhulse—8th.

"North to the Orient," written by the famous wife of Charles Lindbergh, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, is

sure to be interesting to any one who has the fortunate ability to enjoy a good book. Telling of the Lindbergh's trip to the Orient by air over the far north and across the Bering sea, it is written in such a way that you do not want to put the book down until you have read every last word of it. It is a very satisfactory book to take with you on one of those one-day train trips, for if you are an average reader the end of the trip and the end of the book will arrive at about the same time. —Jane Ellen Parker—8th.

"High Acres" is an interesting book by Jane Abbot. It is about a young girl, Jerauld Travis, who has lived in the country all her life with her mother, "Sweetheart," and her step-father, "Little Dad," who is a country doctor. Her mother has always been afraid of her leaving the hill. When she is about 13, she leaves to stay with some friends. There are many adventures with her friend, "Gyp" Westley, and the two of them discover Jerry's mother's secret. —Mavis Carter—8th.

"Boy on Horseback," by Lincoln Steffens, is a story of the author's boyhood days in Sacramento. One year Lincoln Steffens' father asked him what he wanted for Christmas. Lincoln said all he wanted was a pony, nothing else. On Christmas morning there was nothing in his stocking and no toys around the tree. He sat down and cried and cried.

As he looked down the street he saw a man leading a little Indian pony. The man walked right past the house. This made Lincoln cry all the more. About an hour later, the man came back down the street and told Lincoln he had made a mistake, and the horse belonged to him!

The rest of the book tells of the adventures of Lincoln Steffens with his horse.

I think this is an interesting book, made especially interesting because Mr. Steffens is a citizen of Carmel. —Jacqueline Klein—7th.

"For Keeps" by Gertrude E. Mallette is about the adventures and experiences of Nancy and Jack Kendall and their invalid mother on the Lazy K ranch. Many adventures such as a forest fire, an earthquake and other stirring moments, give this book the touch that makes any book interesting. I am sure that anyone who reads this book will enjoy it immensely. —Barclay Spence—8th.

A new book at the library is the "Aerial Odyssey" by E. Alexander Powell. Mr. Powell's ability to tell his travel adventures in a vivid and amusing way, and to include a great deal of worthwhile information, is delightfully exemplified in this account of his journey by air to many fascinating places on the Caribbean Sea.

He writes of Haiti—the beauty and picturesqueness of the Virgin Islands, our most expensive real estate investment (\$285 an acre); of unspoiled Mexico, "more truly foreign, perhaps, than any country this side of China"; of Yucatan and its capital, Merida, a city of 13,000 windmills.

Mr. Powell tells just what the traveler wants to know of the historical background of each place, and describes his own interesting and amusing adventures, both in the cities and in excursions off the beaten track. "Aerial Odyssey" is lively, entertaining and informing. —Boice Richardson.

### CARMEL TAXES COLLECTED

During the month of May a total of \$743.59 was collected in taxes. Of this amount \$174.59 was collected for the various bond issues and general taxes, also penalties from the issuance of licenses came \$569. —B. R.



—Nancy Hale, 6th Grade.

### TO SUMMER HERE

Earl De Moe Jr., who is the son of E. C. Poklen, will again spend the summer vacation with his family in Carmel recently. He has spent the Carmel year being busy for the winter attending school in Chattanooga, Tenn.

### LUMBERMAN VISITS

Guy Eugene Smith of the Lyle S. Vincent Lumber company came to Carmel recently. He has spent the year in furthering the success of this business. Now he is enjoying a short rest in Carmel.

## Clean Up, Paint Up for Summer

Upon talking to a rental agent I found out that they are expecting a large crowd for the summer season. You who have houses to rent, fix them up now, for you have a big chance of renting them this summer. For people from all over California and many from other places will be flocking to Carmel to enjoy their summer vacation on the sunny beach, basking under the warm sun or freezing under the fog.

Although you are tired of Carmel and wish to get away from its foggy atmosphere, there are many who will be coming to Carmel to get away from the heat of the cities.

If you are planning to go away for the summer, clean up your house and tell some rental agent that you would like to have your house rented while you are away. And maybe when you get back from your enjoyable vacation there will be a small sum waiting for you. —Patty Hale—8th.

A. C. Campbell has returned from Washington, D. C.



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## Mayor Smith and Ex-Mayor Thoburn Are Interviewed by Their Offspring

WHEN I asked my father, the mayor, or, if I could interview him, he said, "Yes, but the fog today might spoil the view."

I told him that my teacher would censor my story, but he said, "No need, there'll be no sense to what I say."

When I informed him that the tennis courts had not yet been built, he asked, "What tennis courts?"

The next subject we came to was the liquor question. When I mentioned it, he requested that I skip the matter because he knew nothing of it, not having heard of it since he became a resident of Carmel.

"Have you considered a remedy for the congestion of traffic in front of the post office?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, "After thinking the matter over carefully, I have decided a subway would be best."

When I asked him what he was going to do with the dead trees in Carmel, he said that he did not know the poor things had been ill, but he would endeavor to give their children the best of care.

"What do you think of a building code for Carmel?" I asked.

"As for the houses, all foundations should rest on the ground," he said.

"Walls should be moral and upright, and the roofs look better on top. I believe that we should insist on the trees keeping their branches above the ground and their roots below."

"How about parking on Ocean avenue?" was my next question.

"I shall insist that Devendorf Plaza stay where it is," he answered.

"Have you any recommendations for improving the beach?" I asked.

His thoughtful reply was, "For scenic effect and convenience to bathers, the beach should be kept as close to the ocean as possible."

In conclusion, I said, "How do you like being mayor of Carmel?"

With tears in his eyes, he replied, "To be or not to be; that is the question."—Dorothy Smith—8th.

I had an interview with my father, James Thoburn, ex-mayor of Carmel, on the general situation. Here is what he said: "We have very low taxes for so small a city, and bonded indebtedness is lower than in any other city of the same size in the country. We also have a very economical council and want to keep it that way. The council works together very smoothly and tries to keep Carmel in its original primitive state." My father does not like street lights or flashy displays and neither does the council. They say it makes Carmel too modern. They do not want mail delivered because it is a regular custom to meet your friends at the postoffice without getting any mail.—Jimmy Thoburn—8th.

## Greater Interest In Carmel Musical Society

This year a greater interest in the activities of the Carmel Music Society has been shown on the part of the Sunset school children, especially the eighth graders. Almost one-half the class attended the various concerts. Among these, some went for the distinctive scribble of the artists, others to display the current fashions and still others for the cultural background that such fine performances give. It is the duty of not only the children but the adults to support the efforts of this extremely admirable society.—Boice Richardson—8th.

The Stanley family expect to visit Oregon in August for two weeks.

## Sons Defeat Fathers On Baseball Field

Recently a game was held between the Sunset school baseball squad and the dads of the players. The score at the end of the game was seven to nine, in favor of the sons. You can easily imagine the dads in action, (and some of you dads can remember). You can visualize a belligerent son who stolidly claims his mother that "the ol' man can't play ball."

It is apparent that much good came from this game, as well as fun, for it brought the boys and their dads closer together.—George Crossman—8th.

## Classday Program Is Big Success

Members of the eighth grade of Sunset school presented their class day program, which is given each year by the graduating class, last Friday, May 29. The play reviewed briefly, in a very humorous manner, the history of the "notorious" class of 1936. It showed how they grew from little children to "young men and women who know all, see all, and hear all," and who need no more teachers to guide them in learning and self-government. A review of the play follows:—

The first scene takes us away back to 1927, where we find the beginning of this great class. We find them in kindergarten reciting nursery rhymes and short lyrics. Little do they realize what is ahead of them. Next we see them in the first grade. Several new pupils have entered. The little tots are learning their a, b, c's, the beginning of education. Time passes quickly and soon we find them in the second grade, learning to read; the little dears. Their class is growing. In the third grade they are being taught about the people of other lands and their different habits and customs. Time goes on. They have entered the fourth grade now and are rehearsing an Indian Play. They are rapidly advancing. In the fifth grade they are showing their skill in the art of oratory and are making reports on explorers. In the sixth grade they are reviewing all their previous work. Their laughing faces please everyone. Time goes by. They are in the seventh grade now, and are rehearsing a program for the assembly. Their class is growing and they are rapidly becoming men and women. Next we see them in the eighth grade. The scene opens to us on one of their class meetings, where their problems are met with by the people. Their goal is reached. They no longer need teachers. They are ruling themselves.

"On the whole the play was a great success and was enjoyed very much by the audience because of the truly humorous way in which it was presented."—Dick Williams—7th.

## Departing Teachers Are Guests of Honor

Thursday afternoon, May 4, Miss Bernice Riley was a charming hostess at a tea held in the court of the Sundial Apartments, honoring three teachers who are leaving Sunset school this June. The three guests of honor were Mrs. Anna Kohner, who will make her home in Monterey next year, Miss Althea Kendall, who is returning to her home in Los Angeles, and Miss Anna Marie Baer, who has taken a year's leave of absence to study at Columbia University.

Miss Riley's other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Atter, Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Mrs. Frances Farley, Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, Mrs. Edna C. Lockwood, Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge, Miss Madeline M. Currey, Miss Blanche Heninger, Miss Eleanor Smith, Ernest Calley and R. J. Gale.—Jerry Shephard—7th.

## Council May Sponsor Bach Festival for Carmel; Tennis Deed Is Read

At the regular meeting of the Carmel city council held Wednesday, Miss Dene Denny spoke to the council regarding the coming Bach festival. Miss Denny suggested that the council sponsor the festival for the city of Carmel in any way which they saw fit. The majority of the councilmen thought that such a thing would be very good for Carmel.

Judge Wood highly approved Miss Denny's idea. He said that he had been thinking about this for years.

Mr. Jordan expressed his point of view with, "I believe this type of thing would bring back the days of the old Forest theater." The council decided to act as a committee to investigate the matter in a private session with Miss Denny.

The first reading of the deed of the Del Monte Properties Company concerning a tract of land to be presented to Carmel as a recreation center, was held. The deed states different restrictions which become binding on Carmel when the land is turned over to the city council. The restrictions are as follows: The land must be used for recreational purposes only, no camping allowed under any conditions, no garbage will be allowed on the premises, no concessions of food or of any other kind may be opened on the premises. If any of these terms are violated the property shall go back to the Del Monte Properties Company.

A committee consisting of Miss Clara Kellogg and James Thoburn reported on the model of the Carmel Mission. The model is being built at a scale of 3/8-inch to the foot. A platform was built at the cost of \$16. The high cost for this was necessary because of the substantial materials used in case it is necessary to ship it anywhere. Miss Kellogg was very much in favor of the continued construction of the model. The council appropriated a sum not to exceed \$50 for the work.

The job of night watchman was declared vacant by the council. The appointment shall be made at the next regular meeting of the council Wednesday, June 17.

Several communications requesting permission to cut down trees were received. Also, a complaint on the height of the curb by the La Ribera hotel.

As there was no other important business, the meeting was adjourned to Wednesday, June 17.—Larry McLaren and Bernard Rosenblatt.

## Well-Built Houses Take Place of Former Shacks

Most of us Carmelites can remember back a few years when Dolores street was still unpaved. My, wasn't Carmel a small town, compared with what it is now? Think of all the houses that have sprung up since then. Carmel has nearly doubled itself in the number of houses in the past few years. Ocean avenue is changing from a street of wooden buildings to a modern down-town street of large steel structure buildings. It is apparent that good times are returning as new houses are appearing as if by magic, not a few good houses and a few cheap shacks, but rather well built, expensive homes and cottages. It is obvious that the people of Carmel are investing their money very wisely in homes.—Jerry Neikirk—8th.

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## American Legion Hears Speakers

Monday night we attended the local post meeting of the American Legion. The turnout was not exceptionally good as there were only about 20 present, among them two speakers; one, Major J. B. Wilson of the United States Marine Corps, and also Thomas Warren, who has recently finished his study of law in Bolton Hall at the University of California.

Major Wilson told the legionnaires the history of the marines in a thorough fashion. Mr. Warren touched upon the Communistic ideas and the different radical clubs that are attempting to thrive off the university.

During the discussion of business Byington Ford brought up an editorial in a recent issue of The Carmel Pine Cone. The Legion questioned whether the organization was implied in this article. A set of resolutions was drawn up, which will be submitted to The Pine Cone in an attempt to clear up the matter.

The ceremony at the opening and adjourning of the meeting is a very effective one and is observed by all legionnaires. — Bernard Rosenblatt and Larry McLaren.



—Dorothy Smith, 8th Grade.

## Specializes In Re-Sale of Del Rio Property

Mrs. L. A. Shipley, licensed real estate broker, will be at her desk daily at Robles Del Rio Inn where she will specialize in re-sales of Robles Del Rio and Carmel Valley properties.—(Adv.)

## NEW WRINKLES IN BUILDING

### HOW AIR CONDITIONING WORKS

WE have already learned that humidifying the air, as well as heating it, is important to health and essential if the sensation of comfort is to be obtained. The snap judgment might be that the air of Carmel is always moist, why bother with feature of home-heating? That is probably true, most of the time, out-of-doors, but it is not practicable at all times of the year to sit in the house with the windows open. We need artificial heat in winter, and sometimes in summer.

When we heat our homes by the old methods, along with rising temperatures, we get the inevitable accompaniment of air as dry as that of Death Valley. Many of us know that it is possible to feel uncomfort-

ably chilly in a room even with a thermometer standing at 75 or higher. That is because our bodies are working overtime and throwing out of kilter their delicate thermostatic systems, in an endeavor to compensate for the excessive dryness of the atmosphere. As the body loses its normal moisture, the uncomfortably cool sensation follows, just as perspiration in summer is followed by a sense of relief from heat as evaporation takes place.

In an air-conditioned room, one is comfortable at far lower temperatures. Moreover, the warm air does not rise to the ceiling while the floor remains uncomfortably drafty, for the ventilation feature of air-conditioning keeps the air constantly in motion at a uniform rate, and in a circular direction, from floor to ceiling and back. A thermometer would show a uniform reading, at the baseboard or high on the wall.

Any heating system requires an intake of cold air at some point. Along with the air from outside comes dust, which, as the cold air becomes warm air after passing through the heating plant, is deposited on walls, ceiling, hangings and furniture. The air-conditioning plant "washes" the cold air as it comes in; it passes through the same atomized spray which provides the essential moisture content; is cleansed as well as humidified. Dusting is reduced to a minimum in the air conditioned home, as dirt which is tracked in, or otherwise finds its way inside, is removed by the ventilation feature of the plant. Even heavy particles of sand are found in the removable filter through which the air passes in its endless circular movement.

In the next article we will see just how the small, compact air-conditioning plant for small homes accomplishes all the necessary steps to adequate air conditioning.

### SUNSET SCHOOL LIBRARY

In the present Sunset school library most of the books belong to the Monterey County Free Library in Salinas. This year 4268 books were loaned to the school and 106 magazines and other material.

Next year the present fourth grade room is going to be transformed into a library. Many good books will be purchased. The interior of the room will be done over to make a very pleasant reading room for the students. And Armin Hansen is going to make an allegorical mural for the room. It is expected that the new library will be a great help to the students.—Barbara Bryant—8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drug were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Williams of Carmel. Mr. Drug is connected with Stanford University.

## League of Women Lunch Wednesday

The Monterey County League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, June 10, at the home of Miss Orre Haseltine in Carmel Valley, commencing at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Voss will give the highlights of the recent National League convention which she attended at Cincinnati, Ohio. After luncheon a humorous skit will be presented on train personnel.

Mrs. Russel Scott, Miss Helen Davis and Mrs. Howard Walters, chairman of study groups, will report on the accomplishments of their respective groups as well as outline their work for the coming year. Hostesses for the day will be: Miss Orre Haseltine; Mrs. Carl Voss, president; Mrs. Ritter Holman, vice president; Mrs. C. A. T. Cabaniss, second vice president; and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, past president. They will be assisted by those on the telephone committee, Mrs. H. J. Morse, Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Lillian Purdy, Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt, Mrs. Agnes Graham, Miss Alan Work and Mrs. C. B. Quthier.

The meeting will be open to league members only. The Monterey County League is now the second largest in California having a paid up membership of more than 200.

Reservations must be in by Saturday, June 6. Luncheon will be 50 cents and members will be given the opportunity of making donations for the luncheon. The proceeds will be enough to reimburse the league for its recent contribution of \$50 to the National League.

Mrs. Ritter Holman of Monterey is the transportation chairman.—Larry McLaren—8th.

### SOME HORSE PLAY

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse," has been the weekly cry of some 20 Carmel children who have been going for a brisk gallop on their favorite steeds each Saturday morning, finally coming home, minus hair ribbons, sweaters and so on, until the exasperated parents wonder if they are swallowed or merely aren't there. However, the children have a grand time, despite the frequent quarrels over various horses and the frequent spills. You people of Carmel, when you see some 20 horses descending gracefully into your back yard and destroying your prize petunias, it's not the cavalry, it's merely your child out for a merry game of hares and hounds.—Patty Mack—8th.

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## Kubelik Comes to Carmel to Rest But Answers Call of Music Lovers

By BILL COFFIN and MAX HAGEMEYER

WHEN we heard that Jan Kubelik, the famous violinist, and his son were going to be in Carmel for the whole summer, we went down to the Point to see him. They very kindly agreed to an interview, and answered all the things that were of interest to us.

Mr. Kubelik said, "We came to Carmel for a long rest, and a vacation, but when we came here I found that I was up against a concert, June 13 in Sunset school auditorium."

We asked him if he had traveled much, and he said: "I have gone around the world several times, but I have never seen such a fine place as Carmel."

We then asked him, "How did you come to take up the violin?"

He said, "When I was a boy of six, I wanted to learn the violin, so I had a talk with my father and after ten minutes I had my father's consent. Then after that came the hard part. I had to start my practicing, and every once in a while I would find it hard to keep it up, and I would drop down to as small a time as two hours a day."

We were going to tell him how long we practiced, but after that, we decided not to.

Mr. Kubelik told us: "When my father was only 16, he had a little trouble with his eyes, and his parents were afraid that he would lose his eyesight. So they gave him violin lessons as something to interest him. He grew to love his violin so much that although he did not lose the use of his eyes, he went on with it, and became a fine player."

Mr. Kubelik's son was very modest, and Mr. Kubelik had to say some things for him.

"He, too, plays the violin," said Mr. Kubelik, "and he also plays the piano very well."

The son then said: "I don't play very well, and not as well as I should."

Mr. Kubelik said, "My son also composes, and is an accomplished director. He has directed many large orchestras, including the Cincinnati

Symphony orchestra, and he is now working on a large symphony."

"Have you ever had any stage fright?" we asked.

Mr. Kubelik said: "I have never had any stage fright, but I have always taken it as a matter of course."

We asked him if he would teach this summer, or not, and he said, "I will not teach this summer, because I have never taught anyone but my son."

We at once thought that this would be very bad for all the young violinists of Carmel, who wanted to take lessons from him.

After interviewing Mr. Kubelik, we heartily encourage all of you to attend the concert that he is going to give soon this month.

## H. S. Musical Is Big Success

The gymnasium of the Monterey Union High school was filled to capacity, Friday evening, May 29, when the music department gave a concert.

The orchestra opened the program with four selections, which were followed by the Boys Glee Club, the Girls Glee Club, and a combined group of the two.

After the intermission, Joan Clague and June Heidrick played a piano duet. The program was concluded with selections from the band.

The program was a huge success and much credit goes to Franklin A. Young, the conductor.

Following is a list of former graduates from Sunset school who participated: Houston Hannon, Katherine Beaton, Raymond Brown, Katherine Hamm, Camille Burnham, Bob Farley, Hugh Smith, Joyce Uzzell, James Muscutt, Bud Brownell, Harry Butts Stanley Clay, Markham Johnston, Jess Owens, Eleanor Butts, Mary Jane Dawson, Geraldine Kerner June Lewis, Elizabeth Petty, Ethel Warrington Carol Card, Pauline Funchess, Irene Stevenson, Pat Crichton, Barbara Haasis, Charles Hamm, Warren Jiminez, Gordon Bain, Paul Nye, Frank Ross, Warren Johnston, and Bill Chapman.—Mary Jane Uzzell—7th.

Mrs. Fleishacker Jr., of San Francisco was in Carmel early last week.

## KUBELIK AND HIS SON



## Don't Spoil Beach With New Street

Have you ever noticed the little street at the foot of Ocean avenue called Del Mar? Well, I have and so have a few other people, for there has been some talk of opening Eighth street and Del Mar street so that they would meet some place on the beach. Some of you have noticed "that cute little stone house," squatting down on the beach, or rather on the dunes; well that "little house" would be on the northeast corner of Eighth and Del Mar streets.

If this idea is put across, may God pity the taxpayers of Carmel, for a retaining wall would have to be built, sand should cover the two streets in no time, and it would have to be removed, and most likely a drainage system would have to be put in, for the rains in a certain part of the year are quite heavy; also the added parking places for Sunday picnickers and tourists and as you all know, Carmel is not a place for sightseers, anyway.

Street Commissioner James Thoburn, when asked whether there was any chance for these two streets to be opened said, "I believe that there is not a chance for this to happen with the present council. I will fight it to the very last!"

Well, we're safe until the next election!—Larry McLaren.

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## How It Seems to Be a Reporter

Perhaps the original idea in having Sunset school edit an issue of The Carmel Pine Cone was to give the members of the regular staff a short vacation. However, they have let themselves in for a worse time than they had anticipated, as all articles written by the younger set must be checked over, poems must be deciphered, and among numerous other troubles is always the worry as to whether the material can be organized into a readable village newspaper.

Let us turn to the temporary editorial room at Sunset where the thunder of a dozen typewriters, manipulated by the skilled fingers of hunt-and-peck experts among the young journalists may be heard a league away. Everyone is in a stage of collapse, frenzy or anxiety. Articles, assigned weeks ago, are being written at this time; dramatic, if not awe-inspiring poetry (about as impressive as Mother Goose rhymes) is being composed; our young reporters and interviewers are either wandering on the cheerless streets, looking for a scoop, or being told by some prospective victim for an interview, "You'll not make a goat out of me!" And, greatest tragedy of all, our young would-be journalists, upon getting a brain-storm, are unable to get their ideas in shape.

This seems to be the general state of affairs in the temporary editorial office at Sunset. Each worn out soul being the possessor of circles under his eyes, cramps in his back, and bats in the belfry. It has taken approximately three weeks for us to publish one issue. However, if this edition is not up to par, just remember the "valuable" experience we have had.—Bill Sharpe—8th.

Lad Hyde from Stanford visited his home last week-end.

### HOME-AND-HOME GOLF

Monterey Peninsula Country Club will be host to the Sunnyside Country Club of Fresno in their annual home-and-home tournament next week-end. Many of the Fresno members are well known in Carmel and take summer cottages.

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# WHEN WE GROW UP Ambitions of Some of the Sunset School Students

WHEN I grow up I want to own a kennel for dogs like Miss Marion Kingsland's. But I am going to raise dachshunds and danes mostly. I just love the little intelligent faces on the dachshunds. The danes are so tame and gentle, too. Perhaps I will have other dogs like scotties, doberman pinschers and probably Irish setters.—Phyllis Watson—6th.

When I grow up I would like to be one of the world's best violinists. It will be very hard and will take years of practice. If I try very hard I may be able to do it. Another thing I would like to be is a dancer. Ever since I can remember I've loved to dance.—Laurel Bixler—6th.

When I grow up I will own the world and everything on it. But I also will make Carmel the biggest city in the world. The poorest man in Carmel will have a 50-story skyscraper and the richest man in Carmel (that will be me) will have a two billion-story skyscraper. I will

make Carmel so big that it will cover the whole Western hemisphere. I will make Sunset school so big that it will cover Texas. I know you will like it as much as I will.—Donald Morton—6th.

When I grow up I want to marry a rich man so I can be the head of an orphan asylum. I'll take in little children who have no mothers or fathers and give them—not fluffy, ruffy things, but cute clothes. I'll give them schooling in a pleasant room with bright curtains and flower pots on the shelves. There will not be many rules but the children will have to obey them.—Elizabeth Watson—6th.

When I grow up I am going to be the mayor of Carmel so that I can see to it that all the children have fun. And I will help them go on strike against long school hours. I'll see that they have a zoo, swimming pool, and a good serial every Saturday.—Frances Walters—5th.

In my future life I will try to devote my time to singing and acting. If it does not work out I will try to do something else that is worth while. I think I will make my work a success if I work very hard. My main point is to do something which I can depend upon. I will prepare my work, starting now, till I make a success in my older days.—Patsy Shephard—6th.

I believe when I grow up I will be a stamp collector. I started my collection last summer. I choose this work because I may travel to far

countries to get stamps. I plan to trade with other collectors and to get a fine collection. I hope I will print some of my own stamps, too. I will prepare by saving all the money I can and making my collection bigger than ever. I may go to college in the future.—Gordon Stoddard—6th.

As I look forward to my life as a grown person, I have been thinking about what I want to be. I have decided that I want to be a Girl Scout captain and a pianist. If I am a Girl Scout captain, I will help the children pass tests. I will teach them all I can about nature. I will take them on overnight hikes. I will take them many places. When I am a pianist I will play for the enjoyment of everyone. I will study hard to become these things.—Beverly Douglas—6th.

When I grow up I am going to be a violinist and play in opera houses. I am also going to be a magician. Combined I ought to make myself pretty famous. There's one trick I want to learn. That's to be playing the violin and all of a sudden, whisk! I'd go on playing but there wouldn't be anything in my hands! By practicing on the violin an hour a day I ought to be pretty good. And doing my trick once in a while I should be pretty well cleaned up. There are great rewards for the boys and girls who try hard and put a lot of effort into what they are doing.—Pete Stefens.

When I am old enough I would like to be an explorer or a detective. The reason I would like to be one of those two is because something is almost always happening. But I think I would rather be a detective. The reason I would like to be a detective rather than an explorer is because a detective has more exciting times. But that is not the main reason. The main reason is to catch the crooks. To become a detective I would have to go to law school for a long time and study hard. But I think it would be worth it, anyhow. I hope when I grow up that I can be a detective.—Bobby Martin—6th.

When I am full grown, I wish to be a man of the air. I believe that all people some day will be riding along in airplanes instead of the automobile. I know that if I accomplish anything I will be paid the sum of a lot of money. I will probably fly across the Pacific Ocean to China. After I have seen China I hope to visit the land of Canada which I know is beautiful. You have all heard of Wiley Post—well, I hope to be a man like him. I don't know if I should be any good to the world, but I hope to be.—Jackie Leidig—6th.

During the one time I was in the air I liked it so much that I decided I would be an aviator and always be in an airplane and fly around. When I get old enough I want to be a pilot on one of the large airplanes that fly air mail and passengers around the world. I hope that I will be able to fly some plane like the China Clipper. In preparing for this I hope to go to West Point or some other large flying school. There I hope to learn all I can about flying and about all parts of an airplane.—Hugh Gottfried—6th.

When I grow up I want to be a contractor. I think it is a pretty good job and I think I will like it very much. There is good money in being a contractor and there is not very much work in it. I will be a contractor for building houses, big buildings and different kinds of things that a contractor would do. A contractor can have his own time, too, that he can go places on vacation and have lots of fun in his work if he does it right. It may take a long time to prepare to be a contractor but it will be worth it in many different ways and I think I will like being a con-

tractor. If I be a contractor I think I will stay with it.—Tommy Berry—6th.

When I grow up I plan to be a graduating member of a deck crew of a ship, at least that is what I hope. I will probably, in my first few months, sign on a tramp steamer and see a little of the world. Then I may get a job on a passenger liner if I can. In order to prepare for this I will study in high school as much as I can learn and when I am out of high school I will go to sea for one year and then go to summer school and learn a little more about the sea before I sail. I will learn a few others, too, just in case.—Motje Hansen.

When I am a man I would like to be a builder. I am very interested in building of ships and planes. I am also interested in the building of high towers and dams. I think building would be a very interesting job. The thing I am most interested in is the building of engines for boats and planes and cars. I think it would be a great accomplishment to build new kinds of engines and mechanical things. I think it would be quite worth my while to be a builder. I know it will take quite a while to prepare for building, but I think it will be worth while. I am planning to go to college. There I will learn quite a lot about the building of different things. Later I may change my mind about what I want to do. It takes a great deal of training to become a good builder, but I think it is a fine work to be at.—Sean Flavin—6th.

When I grow up I will be whatever I seem most fit for. I think my father wants me to be a writer. If, when I am grown, I have talent for writing and the opportunity presents I will write. Maybe I will marry and have children. Whatever I do, when I am grown, I will do it to the best of my ability. If I write I will write good stories or books that will give good, clean enjoyment. I hope to prepare by going to college. Maybe by then I will know what I am most fitted for and study on that line.—Charlotte Townsend—6th.

I would like to be when I grow up a traveler and travel to many different lands; for instance to Japan or China, Australia, Europe and many other places. I will do then many other things—swim, horseback

ride and play games. And that is the way I will do things. I will then prepare a journey homeward. My preparations will be carefully made so that I will get home without much trouble. It is hard to journey to far-off lands, but it is pleasant, too. And how nice it is to get home!—Jeanette McIndoo—6th.

My ambition is to be a violinist in my older years. I know there is much to learn and it takes long hours to be a violinist. I will help others to learn and maybe own a music store. It will be a store where they sell violins. But I will not think of a store until I can play real well, but if I do not get a chance to be a violinist I will just be something else. I shall prepare by studying real hard and playing my pieces for an hour a day at least. Then some day I hope I will be a great violinist.—Marilyn Fleming—6th.

When I grow up I hope that I can be an adventurer and to travel. I hope I can travel through different countries and help the poor and sick. When I get to go to the various countries I will not only help the poor and sick but I shall go to famous places and I will go to the unknown soldier's tomb. To prepare for this I will read books about the countries and their history and I will learn their customs.—Annette McIndoo—6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spence of Crestline have spent two or three weeks here in a cottage on Lincoln and Twelfth. They left June 2.

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## NEWS COMMENT Continued from Page One

freedom to any person to disseminate the printed word. In reality it means freedom of expression.

I believe that the San Francisco Chronicle has progressed towards better newspaper-making during the past year more than any other important newspaper in California.

There was plenty of room for progress, and there still is. But the Chronicle has restored to the San Francisco morning field objective reporting. That has made it a newspaper instead of a VIEWS-paper. And that, I consider, a tremendous improvement in a newspaper field dominated so long by Hearst with his supreme disregard for the integrity of the news.

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had this

to say of

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CHRONICLE

in his own

column,

Wednesday,

May 27



## Pertinent Comments on News of the Day by Sunset School Editors

### HITLER'S LATEST WHIM

Dictatorship supreme. Hitler is determined to assert himself very strongly in the present world. His latest order, we are told, is that each and every citizen of Germany must eat at least 480 pounds of whole wheat bread a year, so as to have a stronger nation, and to increase the population. What whole wheat bread has to do with the country having more children is more than the rest of the world can imagine. Also, where are the millions of peasants who have lived solely on black pumpnickel and potatoes all their lives going to get fine, whole wheat bread?

Aren't we lucky not to have a dictator who tells us what to eat, how much to eat, and how many children we must have?—Patty Mack—8th.

### JAPANESE SITUATION

All the world has its eyes on the Japanese situation. If the people of Japan need room, it is their feeling that they should go into a less powerful nation and take land on which to do their living and farming. Late-ly Japan has been going into China, taking huge chunks out of it. Some people think that if the Japanese people continue having victories they will become crazed with victory, and turn around and make war on the mightier nations of the world, trying to take the islands to the south, the Philippines, New Zealand, and perhaps later going into Australia.

There are a few drawbacks to that scheme, and most important is that

New Zealand belongs to Great Britain, as also does Australia. If war begins with Britain, all her allies will probably jump in and practically wipe out (put out of the way) the Japanese army.—Max Hagemeyer.

### HORRORS OF WAR

Blood — grime — ooze — mangled bodies shot down on the battlefield—caused by selfish, greedy, power-seeking rulers who never think of the horrors of the war they don't have to fight. They sit and tell the young men where to die and when to die. Such is the modern dictator.—Alan McConnell.

### COLLECTION OF WAR DEBTS

If the United States collected her debts of war, things would be changed entirely. All the nations which participated in the world war, with the exception of the United States, would be poverty-stricken while this country would have all the money of the world to spend at leisure. Again, if we had not loaned the money, the war might have been checked for lack of funds. With the money owed us the nations of Europe have been building new arms for another war.—George Crossman—8th.

### ALIEN PROPAGANDA

Every year immigrants come to America. Among them are Soviets who, in this land of free speech, have expressed themselves on the topic of Communistic government. The number of soap-box speakers has increased, many of them being influenced by Communistic propaganda. Those foreigners have come from the Soviet where their every move is watched, where they cannot do anything without being held to account, and then opposed our government with its freedom of speech and press. What right have the "Reds" to come to this country only to take advantage of free speech in order to criticize the country and the way it is governed?—Jane Ellen Parker—8th.

### PROTESTING COMIC STRIPS

A member of the Canadian parliament protested against the reading of American comic strips by Canadian youth and students. He gave, for example, the Katzenjammer Kids, two small boys who are always playing practical jokes. He said that they influenced Canadian youths toward wrong doing and exercised a bad influence on the small children of Canada. He gave for another example Moon Mullins, Kayo and Lord Plushbottom. They should not be admitted, he raged.—Suzanne McGraw—8th.

### DICTATORSHIP

Hitler, Mussolini, Pasha, Long, Napoleon, Stalin—six distinct authors of fate—two dead! Four more with minds awhirl—scheming, grasping for power—more power! How long can one solitary man's strength exist. No one knows. Destiny has it that no one power can last forever except that of God. For as someone said: "You can fool all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."—Boice Richardson—8th.

### NO PLACE LIKE HOME

It seems to me that there is no place like home. Yet you people who always leave Carmel behind and go to Chicago or some other place miss the real beauty of Carmel during the summer. The wise people will leave Chicago and spend their summer in Carmel, and the people who live here would show wisdom by staying here.—B. O.

### FIND YOUR BUSH

Summer is drawing near and the foreigners who come to Carmel for the summer will soon be here. The Carmelites will just have to find a good bush to hide behind or sit peacefully by the fireside until the summer months are over.—Donna Hodges—7th.

### ALL SAINTS SERVICES

The services in the All Saints Church, Sunday, May 31, were slightly varied by the passing out of little pamphlets which had the vows which the people took at their baptism, so as to refresh their catechism. It was celebrating the forward movement of all the Episcopal churches in the land. Children who have not yet been confirmed had a chance to look forward as to when they will be. Dr. Learned, from All Saints in Pasadena, gave a fine sermon based upon the fact that it was Whitsunday.—Priscilla Watson—8th.

## Instructions for Vacationers Given

Hear ye, hear ye—all you vacationers coming to take a load off your mind might as well get into the spirit. The first thing upon arriving, secure a small cottage with running cold water that never stops at night, and with walls that creak at night. The house is cold at night, the next door neighbor's dog barks all night and then comes over to take a sniff at the garbage can and knocks it over. The electric lights don't work and the roof leaks. You've rented a house on the corner so when a car goes around, the sand and dust comes through the windows.

Of course, you lunch at the beach and most of the sandwiches are sandy. After lunch you stretch out and go to sleep and upon waking, find that you have received a glorious sunburn. The rest of your vacation is spent in bed and every day you receive a glowing account of the wonderful time that Anne and the children are having, and they met Mrs. McGraw and so, who is coming over to keep you company because she has a bad case of poison oak.—Suzanne McGraw—8th.

## A THOUGHT -for- TODAY

CONGRATULATIONS to the young editors of The Pine Cone this week, and to the graduates of our schools—the future men and women of our communities.

*J. A. Sarvey*

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## Mrs. Coote Re-Instated Girl Scout Commissioner; Mrs. Klein Honored

THIS afternoon in the Scout House in Monterey, organization of the Peninsula Girl Scouts will be completed following the reinstatement Monday of Mrs. Ralph A. Coote of Carmel as commissioner for the peninsula with a nearly unanimous vote.

Reinstatement of Mrs. Coote clarifies a situation which had nearly disrupted the Girl Scout organization and caused the resignation of a number of scout leaders.

At the meeting Monday Miss Clara Hinds was elected district chairman for Carmel. The meeting was conducted by Miss Vaal Stark of Palo Alto. About 40 women from the four peninsula districts attended, the session being marked by its harmony. Miss Ruth Huntington was chosen deputy commissioner; Mrs. Phil Rose, treasurer and Mrs. H. J. Zaches, secretary.—Ann Mills—7th.

Wednesday afternoon one of the highest awards in Scouting was presented to Mrs. Millard Klein when the "Thanks Badge" was awarded her for her zealous work in behalf of the organization at a Girl Scouts court of awards held at the scout house in Carmel. Girl Scouts received awards.

Those who received a silver star for 90 per cent attendance were:

Priscilla Watson, Gerry Shephard, Rose Funchess, Alice Vidoroni, Clara May Walls, Lillian Ohen, Hazel Mylar, Charlotte May and Emma Ann Wishart.

Those who received a gold star for perfect attendance were: Dorothy Smith, Janet Graham, Dorothy Haasis, Jacqueline Klein and Harriet Hutton.

Plans for Girl Scout summer camp were also discussed. Camp Calera, located at Corral de Tierra, Carmel valley, will open some time in July.

The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Mrs. Ralph Coote.—Larry McLaren—8th.

## Tennis Courts to Be Reality Soon

Tennis courts! It seems that the nearest thing to the reality of tennis courts has taken place with the signing of the land deed by the Del Monte Properties Company.

For several years there has been a constant plea for tennis courts. At one time the sand dunes were mentioned as a possible location for the courts but this would be a major step in creating a cheap beach, something that Carmel should not and will not endure.

Many people are in doubt, I believe as to the exact location of the courts. When the matter was first discussed it was decided that they would be where the baseball diamond stands, in Carmel Woods. Since that time, however, the place has been changed. The courts will be erected on that piece of land which is surrounded by Junipero and Vista avenues. This puts them a good deal closer to the residential district of Carmel and directly on the edge of the city limits.

The land has been staked off and if plans progress as outlined, the people of Carmel will have public tennis courts within a month.

We wish to thank all people and groups of people for their untiring efforts to procure tennis courts for the people of Carmel.—Bernard Rosenblatt—8th.

## Nearly Half Inch of Rainfall This Week

For the last couple of days Mother Nature has been keeping our water bills down, for a good rain is better for a garden. The rainfall for Carmel is as follows:

Day	Inches
Sunday	.05
Monday	.22
Tuesday	.13

Total .40

So far this year 20.87 inches have fallen. Good luck to all you gardeners.—L. M.

## Eighth Grade Class Visits High School

Members of the eighth grade went on the usual visit to Monterey high school on May 29. Going over on the bus, the singing was terrific and the noise was terrible. We were rather crowded, but that only added to the excitement. Some were met by their "big brothers" and "big sisters," while others had to wait. One student visited a biology class and witnessed the separation of a rabbit and a snake. At noon, the dance was free for our benefit. Some danced and others went to see a short play entitled, "You Can't Kiss Her," which was enjoyed by all.

In the morning we were addressed by the dean of the school and the dean of women and other teachers; also by the student body president, Mary Ann Harrington. After the speeches we were entertained by the band. After an enjoyable afternoon, we returned to Carmel on the bus.—Jane Ellen Parker—8th.

## Mrs. Wendy Prince to Leave for Palo Alto

Mrs. Wendy Prince, one of the prominent citizens of Carmel, is soon to be missed by her numerous friends. She will be missed greatly in theater activities since she has helped to make many plays successful. Mrs. Prince and her small daughter, Louise, plan to make their residence in Palo Alto.

On going to interview Mrs. Prince I found her washing her hair, but she was kind enough to spare a few minutes. "How long have you made your residence in Carmel?" I asked her. She thought for a moment, then replied, "About nine years, but I have taken short trips in the summer." Then I asked, "Have you enjoyed your stay in Carmel?" Her brief but definite reply was, "Ra-therrr!"

When I asked Mrs. Prince what she intended to do in Palo Alto, she said, "I have planned to study, after taking a short vacation in Berkeley."

"Is there anything you would like to put in the school edition of The Pine Cone?" I asked. "I would merely like to thank the children who cooperated with me in making the P-T. A. birthday play a success," replied Mrs. Prince.—Ann Mills—7th.

## Excellent Work Done By Workers Under WPA

The WPA workers who have been working on Sunset school deserve the highest of credits. One has but to see the fine plastering, the woodwork, the cabinet work, and everything else that goes with interior decorating, to appreciate their work. They turned two frame-work rooms into some of the most up-to-date and modern schoolrooms on the coast. They have color schemes and plumbing facilities not often found in schoolrooms.

The outside of the school has also received a coat of paint. Also the roof received a coat of grey paint which formed a nice contrast to the white of the walls. This brightens up the buildings considerably. When all of the minor details are finished I feel sure that every student shall be proud to attend such a beautiful school as ours.—Dick Crossman.

## Many Vital Problems Facing Carmel Are Aired by Youthful Reporter

By BERNARD ROSENBLATT

DURING the past year at Sunset school, the graduating class has discussed a great many of the problems of Carmel; the people individually have done quite a bit of investigating of their own; the result being that we think we have become acquainted enough with the affairs of our city to seriously comment upon and attempt recommendations for them.

As we look about us we see a vast change in Carmel, we regret to say it, but Carmel is losing a great deal of its simplicity, its natural beauty

and the individualism which is, or was, Carmel.

All the unnecessary slaughter of trees, one of our city's most beautiful assets. If it were only possible to maintain the natural beauty of Carmel instead of putting forth a great deal of money for the construction of artificial beauty which is quite deplorable, we would make more headway. We have heard mention of opening of Del Mar street. Indeed this would be the first major step in creating a cheap, common beach. The opening of Del Mar would put a road actually on the sand.

With the opening of the Coast highway we will see a great deal of heavy traffic. It has been mentioned that Junipero be opened to take care of this traffic; possibly this would be good. It is a 100-foot street; and it will curb a great deal of traffic which otherwise would pass the school. All this of course would be good, if it were necessary to open another highway.

Carmel has a reputation for being a fine village, but we possibly do not wish the common people who make use of our beach to enter Carmel. We have nothing actually against them but it is not necessary to invite them in with super-highways.

We hope that Carmel will not get the reputation for an overnight stop, and things of that nature.

Let us attempt to make better our own town, to further its beauty by maintaining its natural features.

Indeed Carmel is confronted with the boldest and most important of issues. We hope we have voiced public sentiment and we are confident that our city council with the opinions of the general public will solve the problem in a way which will enrich and support Carmel and for now only Carmel.

## Fire Damages Former J. L. Cockburn Home

Members of the eighth grade who have been working on this issue of The Pine Cone have been very worried over the fact that we could find no important news events to review. But, on the night of June 2, the fire siren announced a fire. News at last! We rushed to the scene of the conflagration, on the corner of Seventh and Carmelo, formerly owned and occupied by J. L. Cockburn.

The house was untenanted and it is believed that the fire started in the basement from spontaneous combustion. The firemen had a difficult time getting into the house because the basement was almost gaseous, filling the rooms above. The fire was extinguished before the blaze was too bad so the second floor was undamaged except for smoke and a small hole by the fireplace. It is estimated that the damage was about \$400.—Jimmy Thoburn—8th.

## H. S. Senior Play In Carmel Tonight

Tonight in the Sunset school auditorium, the Seniors of the Monterey Union High school are going to put on a delightful play, "The Family Upstairs," a comedy in three acts. The play, according to the director, Miss Ann Norwood, could take place in any home. The play is expected to be one of the best the high school has presented, because of the very fine cast which includes: Joe Heller, the father, played by Bernard McMenamin; Emma Heller, the mother, Flossie Lockwood; Louise Heller, the elder sister, Beulah Beach; Willie Heller, the brother, Vincent Dorney; Annabell, the baby sister, Pat Selbecky; Charles Grant, Harlan Wilder; Mrs. Grant, his mother, Jean Stewart; Herbert, his little brother, Stanley Clay; Miss Calahan, Vera Benso.—Larry McLaren—8th.

## Feline Is Rescued By Fire Department

Last Friday evening, neighbors at Ninth and Lincoln were disturbed by a frightened "meowing." Early the next morning a large Persian cat was discovered high up in a pine tree, too frightened to come down. Ladders in the neighborhood being too short, its mistress, as a last resort, telephoned the fire department, which responded, and made an heroic rescue.—Dickie Uzzell—4th.

## BUS TIME TABLE BAY RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

Leave Carmel	Arrive Monterey
8:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
11:45 A. M.	12:00 A. M.
12:45 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:45 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
5:45 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	6:45 P. M.

Leave Monterey	Arrive Carmel
9:00 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
11:15 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
12:15 P. M.	12:30 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
3:15 P. M.	3:30 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:15 P. M.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
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## SUNSET EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors..... Larry McLaren, 8th  
 Bernard Rosenblatt, 8th  
 Reporters..... Max Hagemeyer, 8th  
 Dorothy Smith, 8th

## TODAY'S SCHOOL ELECTION

Today a very important election is taking place—the election of a member of the Board of Trustees for Sunset school. Donald Hale, Mrs. Ethel P. Young and Miss Alma Kuehl are the candidates. One of these will replace Mr. Ewig, the outgoing trustee.

It is the duty of every citizen of Carmel to vote. Sunset school is a public school and its success depends on the citizens of Carmel. Before you vote, inform yourself of the qualifications of each candidate. Think of what the office requires. Then decide who is best equipped to fill it.—Dorothy Smith—8th.

## VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

We the students of Sunset school wish to extend to The Pine Cone, our sincerest appreciation for the privilege of editing The Pine Cone again this year.

We became acquainted with actual newspaper work—its excitement and monotony, both are witnessed by the students.

Another important result of publishing the paper is that we get a great deal of valuable experience. We have become conversant with the problems which face our town and have had the experience of considering remedies for them.

The students sincerely hope that the readers will find this a well published product as to news, editorial comment and general material.—Bernard Rosenblatt.

## TRIBUTE TO SUNSET

In my short span of life, I have attended a few schools in different parts of the country. I have observed them, enjoyed them, and attempted to obtain a basic education. Last year I came to Sunset. I observed it—indeed it was impossible not to do so. Sunset school has something that probably no other school could ever have—due to the citizens of Carmel who have wanted something different and finer, and to the wonderful faculty of which Carmel may well be proud.

Carmel—you have a school which, to my knowledge and belief, has reached a high mark of efficiency and refinement. Be proud of it! Support it! Your efforts will not be in vain.—Bernard Rosenblatt—8th.

## CHANGING CARMEL

A serious problem is now confronting the citizens of Carmel which has practically sprung up overnight. Beer parlors, cigar stores, liquor shops, etc., have made their appearance throughout the town. Service stations have been built on a number of corners, the old curio and novelty shops have been converted into grocery stores, and the picturesque buildings representing old Carmel have been remodeled until they resemble something out of Hollywood.

The village atmosphere is speedily disappearing through the various causes already mentioned. I sincerely believe that no true citizen of Carmel wishes it to lose all of its personality and charm to the more modern phases of architecture and living. Therefore, measures should be taken to prevent our village from becoming like any other small town.—Bill Sharpe—8th.

## GRATEFUL THANKS

We, the eighth grade students, wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Hurd Comstock who, from the kindergarten to the eighth grade, has done many things to help the class. Many times she has come to our classroom to tell us stories and read the poems she has written. In the fourth grade she gave to each pupil a small booklet of her own poems. Last fall, when she came back from New Zealand, she came to tell us about the interesting things she had seen and done, showing us some of the things she brought home. It was not very long ago that she came to talk to us about poetry and ended by reading us some of the little poems that she had written for the children in the first and second grades and everyone enjoyed them very much. Now she is helping to arrange the party for graduation.

I am sure that everyone in the eighth grade has appreciated all the kind things that Mrs. Comstock has done for the class.—Patty Hale—8th.

## COMMENCEMENT

*Commencement day is here at last,  
 We've waited for it long—  
 And now we are the eighth grade class,  
 'A singing our class song.*

*And now we march up on the stage,  
 To say our farewell speech,  
 A board of trustees beside us,  
 Our future they will preach.*

*Back we march, down the aisle at last,  
 After getting our diplomas,  
 The orchestra booms out a march  
 Composed by Hyfzomas!*

*Our grammar grades are done at last,  
 And we are all quite sad—  
 Because the school we leave behind  
 We see it's "not so bad."*

—DOROTHY SMITH—8TH.

## FLYING TURTLES

*A little girl, and her tale of woe  
 She told to an old, old man.  
 As stories go, this was so-so,  
 And this is how she began.*

*"They're the cutest, funny, little things,  
 Not caring where they go.  
 Turtles think they've a pair of wings,  
 That's all they care to know.*

*The one I had—he tried to fly.  
 You see, he thought he could.  
 On the edge of a chair he jumped—oh, my!  
 And came down hard—as he should.*

*Now, ever since then he's never done  
 Any flying stunts and things—  
 He knows now that there's no fun  
 In flying without wings.*

—BABETTE DE MOE—8TH.

## AFTER THE STORM

*Far to the south the great storm rose,  
 The air was dark, and still.  
 Now on the rocks the tempest blows,  
 And the night is wild on the hill.*

*Out on the waves so cruel, and deep,  
 Men must be strong this night.  
 Riding in peril, while others sleep,  
 Awaiting the morning light.*

*Oh, never a storm that thundered loud  
 But after its rage was gone,  
 Like a silvery lantern from under a cloud,  
 The moon on the waters shone.*

—MAX HAGEMeyer—8TH.

## GRADUATION

*Sixty nervous faces sitting in their seats,  
 Thirty girls in laces, in ruffles and in pleats,  
 Boys in white duck trousers which really do no crack  
 All sitting still as mice as if they're on the rack.  
 Mama is so proud that she really has to cry,  
 While papa in the crowd sees the apple of his eye.  
 Then Angela and Mary, John and Bill and Patty Lou,  
 Jane and little Larry, Annabelle and Billy, too,  
 All get their big diplomas with ribbons and red wax  
 Which to get wide open they have to use an ax.  
 So ends the graduation of the marvelous eighth grade,  
 Now starts the celebration, dancing, cake, lemonade.*

—PATTY MACK—8TH.

## LOOKING FORWARD

FOR the past eight years we, the eighth grade pupils of Sunset school, have been preparing for our future life. During this last year we have become informed of many of the problems which face society at present. In our forthcoming years at high school, we will receive a great deal more knowledge of international affairs so that when we become old enough we may help America to solve the many complications which face her.

At present, there are many problems facing America which cannot be solved unless each and every citizen is informed properly on the different sides of each situation. As it is now, there are many men and women who in their youth did not receive a sufficient amount of education and, consequently are of no assistance when international difficulty arises.

For the last few years unemployment has been a constant problem. It seems that there are about ten million unemployed men and women in the United States, and jobs are so scarce today that in all probability these people will have to continue to drift along, using the taxpayer's money to supply them with food, clothing and shelter. But this condition is not necessarily their fault for in this present day and age, machines have taken the place of human muscles.

It is problems such as this that we, in our future years must face and with the wonderful education that we have received at Sunset school, we shall surely be prepared to aid the United States in a good manner.

—Gordon Ewig—8th.

## WE THANK YOU

We, the students of the eighth grade, are old enough to appreciate the opportunities that you, the citizens and taxpayers of Carmel, have given us. We not only appreciate the type of school we have, but also the advantages that you have bestowed upon us and the education that you have graciously offered us.

The Sunset School is not an ordinary public school, but it is managed in such a way that the pupils are given valuable opportunities to partake in student activity. The tool subjects are taught in such a way that they will never be forgotten in later life, or during the years of a higher education.

We thank you for giving us such a splendid chance to learn the cultural subjects. Although they may not be vitally necessary, we are glad to have the opportunity to study fine art, music, literature, poetry and all the more artistic branches of education.

I honestly believe that I am expressing the attitude of all the 57 members of the eighth grade in thanking you for the splendid opportunities you have given us.—Max Hagemeyer—8th.

## WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

One hundred forty-five years ago the charter that guides the course of our country was drawn up. Until a few years ago, the Constitution was unquestioned. Yet people are claiming it obsolete and too old-fashioned to plot the course of a modern, industrial nation. But, what would we do without it? The many communists, socialists and red agitators would find a foothold and soon we, too, would have a dictator and bloodshed, rioting and general political chaos that follows the establishment of a dictatorship. The Constitution safeguards the right of free speech and religious worship. The many people who wish to do away with the supreme law of the United States, and set up a dictatorship, call themselves Americans. But are they true Americans? Think of what the Constitution offers: free speech, educational freedom, the right to worship God in the manner in which they please, and vote in the manner they please. Yet one glance at one of the countries which has a dictatorship shows that a dictator denies these privileges. And yet people want a dictator, they call themselves Americans and are working for the good of our country. Through the years men have given their lives to make America what it is today and a few foolish people wish to destroy this in one crushing blow, by having a dictator.

—Suzanne McGraw—8th.

## TO E. H. EWIG

For the past three years, Edwin H. Ewig has been one of Sunset school's trustees. In view of his highly successful work in guiding the business and pleasure of the school students, and furthering the beauty of the building itself, the present graduating class wishes to congratulate and thank him for everything he has done to help the pupils become fine citizens.

—Patty Mack—8th.



## Scout Committee Makes Camp Plans

Wednesday, June 3, the Carmel district Boy Scout committee held a luncheon meeting to discuss plans for the Boy Scout summer camp at Big Sur. O. W. Bardarson was chairman, due to absence of H. Crossman, who is in the east.

Those present were: O. W. Bardarson, J. L. Schroeder, W. Gaddum, Rev. Bodely, Captain M. J. Peterson, Byington Ford, E. Smith, B. F. Dixon, Rev. Austin Chinn; H. Brownell, P. Ballou, J. Canoles and A. Young of Salinas.

Summer camp will open June 14, but the two Carmel Scout troops, Troops 39 and 86, will not leave for camp until June 21. The Carmel boys will stay at camp for two weeks. Every boy is to supply his own "grub." Almost 20 boys have indicated that they would go.

Mayor Everett Smith has charge of transportation and of cleaning of the camp site. All transportation has been taken care of.

Scouts who have not already indicated that they are going to camp, will please notify their Scoutmaster at once. A medical certificate is required.

No further meeting of the committee will be held until Wednesday, Sept. 2.—Larry McLaren.



## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



EVERY day is seen headed toward one of the many golf courses on the peninsula a tan, No. 120, two-door Packard, containing a man, Colonel James S. Parker, and a dog, a Welsh terrier, Gwendolyn Parker, known to her more intimate friends as Gwenty. Colonel Parker's two hobbies are golf and Gwenty. Although he is the possessor of one adoring wife and two adoring children, one boy a first lieutenant in the United States army, and a girl just hoping to graduate from Sunset school June 12, 1936, Gwenty probably holds first place in his estimation. He doesn't think he can go east this summer for two reasons: he thinks it will be too hot for him, and it might not be healthy for Gwenty. Gwenty's sweepstake ticket this year did not win, but she is looking forward to better luck in 1937.—Jane Ellen Parker—8th.

MRS. HURD COMSTOCK, commonly known as Dora Hagemeyer, which is her pen name, has a peculiar habit of going upstairs and writing poetry. This is perfectly all right, but it is also a habit of hers to

put a pot of prunes on the stove and, forgetting all about them, having to be reminded a few hours later, by a peculiar and well known smell slowly penetrating up through a series of doors, telling her that the prunes are fried or boiled to a crisp. For the next few days, the house is wide open, letting the odor of burned prunes escape with the breezes.—Max Hagemeyer—8th.

IT IS a fine, sunny day, about 26 years ago. A boy, with a small sister trailing along behind, is on his way to school. Upon entering the small two-room schoolhouse, he hears the teacher, Mrs. White, saying, "Donald Hale, you are late for school again. Whatever will I do with you?" Donald quickly takes his seat and starts to work. A little later, a dog ambles into the schoolroom and lies down beside his beloved master. Mrs. White looking up, sees the dog, and the dog goes out, but not for long. As soon as the teacher's back is turned he comes in again, wagging his tail.

During recess, Donald plays marbles or football, or best of all, base-

ball, for that is his favorite game. After school he goes hunting or fishing down by the river where the boys today still go for the same sport.

It is now 1936. Donald Hale is running for trustee of Sunset school, the same school that he attended when a boy. But not a small, two-room schoolhouse, with an average of 30 pupils, but a large, up-to-date building with a splendid auditorium, many classrooms, and an enrollment of over 350 children. Mr. Hale still likes to play baseball and he sometimes umpires the games for the boys after school.

This year his oldest daughter will graduate from the same school from which he graduated around 26 years ago.—Patty Hale—8th.

C. POKLEN, who is the Chevrolet dealer in Carmel, wonders why his wife telephones him at the office no less than three times before each meal. The truth is that dinner has been waiting an hour or more, and the fourth time that Mrs. Poklen calls him, a customer walks into the office to see if he can buy a used car. After another hour the customer decides to save his money, so Mr. Poklen hurries home to a cold dinner and a very disturbed family.—Babette DeMoe—8th.

Of all the cities and towns she has visited or lived in, she likes Carmel the best. Being just elected to the presidency of the P-T. A., she will have a busy time next year. She may make a good president, but I know she can't make toast.—"Top" Froili.

WHEN my father, Dudley Carter, was a boy, he lived at Alert Bay, British Columbia. Every morning, when walking to school, he would stop and watch the Indians carving totem poles. It is this that inspired him to carve his heroic wood sculptures, "The Rivalry of the Winds," and "Wek Wek and the Holukmeunko," the largest wood sculptures in the world made by a white man. His first large statue, "The Rivalry of the Winds," which has the place of honor in the Seattle Art Museum, is ten feet high, about five and one-half feet in diameter, and weighs about five tons. His newly completed "Wek Wek and the Holukmeunko" is 12 feet in height, six feet in diameter and weighs about six tons.—Mavis Carter—8th.

MY father, Mr. Street, knows Mr. Carmel Martin. This is a story he knows about Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin, when a small boy, went fishing with a small Mexican boy. They were messing around in the Carmel bay when Mr. Martin felt a big tug on his line and began to pull. Suddenly a big arm reached up on the boat. The Mexican boy let out a yell. Carmel was too scared to yell. They tied the line to the boat and rowed to shore as fast as they could, pulling a big octopus behind. Just as they got to the shore, the octopus got away. As you can imagine, Carmel Martin did not go after it.—Marjery F. Street.

## School Teachers Plan Vacations

IN another week Sunset school will be a deserted building with teachers and children taking vacations. For the first time in the past ten years R. J. Gale is not planning to travel. He is going to summer school at the San Francisco Teacher's college. Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson is planning to spend part of her vacation at her home in San Jose, then she will visit Pasadena and the southern part of the state.

O. W. Bardarson plans to go north to Seattle for a short visit with his father. He hopes to reach his home in time to help his father celebrate his 86th birthday. He will return to Palo Alto in time to attend the Stanford summer session to continue studying for his doctor's degree. He has been invited to be chairman of one of the many panel groups. His group will discuss the "status of report cards."

Mrs. Ann Uzzell will attend Swope summer school at Santa Cruz and later spend a month on her mother's ranch near Fresno. Mrs. Edna Lockwood is expecting to spend some time at summer school in San Francisco, then she will join her husband at Clearlake Highlands for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Frances Farley will attend summer school either in San Francisco or San Jose.

Miss Madeline Currey will teach at the Dominican College summer school in San Rafael under Dr. John Lewis Horne of Mills College. Mrs. Herbert Kohner will be spending part of her vacation in Santa Clara and the rest in the high Sierras. Mrs. Lil-

lian Trowbridge will be in Pacific Grove for the summer. Miss Bernice Riley will go to the University of California and spend some time at Yosemite. Ernest Calley intends to go to the University of California—Fordre Fraties.

## Holiday Brings Capacity Crowd

Carmel is singing "happy days are here again," as a result of the large crowd of tourists who arrived for the Memorial Day week-end. Individual citizens along with real estate people and hotel managers had a busy time, with every livable little shelter filled to overflowing, hotels packed and beaches covered. It looks as though Carmel's prospects for the coming summer are very good. Cottages are springing up on vacant lots, not the rustic cabin of long ago but the modern bungalow of today.

Checking on the registers of the different hotels, we found many parts of the country represented by vacationers enjoying the rare Carmel sunshine, with people from Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Berkeley Oakland Pasadena, San Mateo, Germantown, Pennsylvania, Sacramento, Concord, Bakersfield, San Diego, Vancouver, B. C., Winnipeg, Canada, and many other places. The real estate offices reported that there were not enough cottages to take care of the large crowd.—Natalie Hatton and Carol Bailey.

## Sunset Graduates Are Guests at Party

After the strain of a dignified commencement program, the students who are graduating this June, without having to be asked twice, are going to again be themselves. The P-T. A. is giving a farewell party on Thursday night following the commencement program, at which the graduates will enjoy dancing, refreshments and gaiety.

It has been customary for the farewell party to include members of the previous years' graduating class but this year, because the group is so large, only the eighth grade students are invited.

In charge of arrangements for the party are Mrs. David Spence, Mrs. Hurd Comstock and Mrs. Tom Brown.—Max Hagemeyer—8th.

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## Jacobinoff Tells of Early Work and Promises Great Bach Festival

By BARCLAY SPENCE and MAX HAGEMEYER

ONE of the most interesting interviews that we ever had was with Jascha Jacobinoff, when we called on him the other morning. When we reached his home we found he was having his picture taken, with his four pupils, who came from the east to study with him during the summer.

Our first question of course was: "When did you first begin to play the violin, Mr. Jacobinoff?"

"I began to play at the age of nine," he said. "At first I was pushed and urged to practice by my parents, but soon I began to like it so much that no one, not even my parents, could stop me from practicing many hours a day."

We encouraged him to tell us more, and he said: "At the age of 11, I traveled to Europe where I studied under Leopold Auer and Carl Flesch. I studied there for seven years, improving all the time. Then I came to America."

"Tell us about your public performances," we said.

"I don't care about the audience," he replied. "The only thing I'm interested in when I give a concert is my playing. I made my debut with the famous New York Philharmonic Orchestra and played the beautiful Brahms concerto to a thrilled and overflowing audience. I then played over the United States, playing with

all the important orchestras." Then we asked Mr. Jacobinoff about the Bach festival which he is to conduct for Carmel in July. "I have high hopes for the festival this year," he answered. "I personally believe that it will be the best music Carmel has ever produced. In addition to directing, I hope to play during the festival."

We wanted to ask Mr. Jacobinoff to tell us some of his interesting personal experiences, but after a too-brief interview he politely dismissed us, saying, "I must be off to my practicing now."

### Streets Being Oiled at Owners' Expense

A good deal of construction and improvements have been, and are, taking place through the street department.

Through public subscription, two blocks on Tenth street are being oiled, from Camino Real to San Antonio.

Gravel is being brought in for Mission street, which is to be oiled soon.

A PWA project is under way at Soenic and Eighth streets. The pipeline is being extended from the storm sewer which will carry it out further on the beach, enabling the contents of the pipe to empty into the ocean.

The street department has kept rather active with painting the town, working with the WPA and oiling roads, according to Superintendent William Askev. —Bernard Rosenblatt—8th.

### Opening of Del Monte Dairy Is Auspicious

The Del Monte Dairy opened in Carmel on May 28. The Del Monte Dairy company has been operating in Monterey for 42 years. The expansion into Carmel was a very good idea, as far as I can see. Beautiful architecture was done throughout by Guy Koepp. A beautiful poster imported from Spain and oil paintings by Ferdinand Burgdorff adorn the walls.

When the dairy opened, an open-house was held. Free orange juice was given to the kiddies, corsages of sweet-peas and fern to the ladies, and carnations to the men. The dairy received many floral pieces and compliments on service and efficiency. Miss Linda Folette, the manager, is highly recommended to the people of Carmel for her efficiency. Clean and neat uniforms and quietness prevail. —Larry McLaren—8th.

## Sunset Student Body Activities

THE Sunset school student body has been operating for years and its object has been to give every pupil an equal chance for taking part in, and expressing his opinion on, school activities. The traffic squad

### Traffic Control at School Well Handled

The traffic squad of Sunset school is an organization to safeguard the lives of the children and to see that the cars drive slowly while in or near the school zone. The boys on the traffic squad are a picked group whose responsibility it is to be on duty on time and to be responsible for the lives of the children.

During the existence of the traffic squad, the members have done their duty as they should and tried to prevent automobiles from speeding while near the school. But you must realize that although these boys are doing their part to better the conditions of the school traffic, they need perfect cooperation from the men and women as well as the boys and girls of this community to make the traffic control successful. —Gordon Bueg—8th.

### Building Activities in Carmel Flourish

Interviewing Burney W. Adams I learned that there has been more building during the fiscal year of 1935-1936 than in any of the previous five years. During the month of May building permits were granted to M. Lynch for alterations, Nina Whitaker for a one-story cottage and garage, F. A. Colman for alterations and additions, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cato, for a one-story cottage, Julia Hershon for building a cottage partly destroyed by fire, James Thoburn for one-story cottage with attached garage, A. G. Lafrenz for warehouse or stockroom, Judge Kinsell for additions, A. L. Bosworth for one-story cottage, and to W. N. Dekker for one-story frame and stucco house. —Larry McLaren—8th.

### Sunset Students Given Attendance Certificates

At the beginning of each school year the children of Sunset school determine to win the certificate for perfect attendance, but gradually, during the year, one after another drops out. This year particularly, due to the epidemic, the close of school shows very few students receiving certificates. The final check-up shows that the following students are to receive certificates for having missed not one day of school: Earl Stanley, Jasper Moody, Jewel Moody, Jimmie Handley, Hans Sappok, Elinor Smith, Bob Holm, Dorothy McEntire, Barbara Bodley, Donald Morton, Eleanor Johnston, Bobby Frolli, Orville Jones, Maya Miyamoto, Georginia Ottmar and Dorothy Smith. —Barbara Bryant—8th.

### HOWE CONCERTS HELD

Katherine McFarland Howe and Winifred Howe presented the last of their children's concerts at the Pine Bough Studio on Sunday last. A group of very interested parents and friends enjoyed it. Those who took part were: Jane and Ann Mills, Honey and Charlotte Townsend, Pamela Dormody, Suzanne Watson, Margery Street, Monty Stearns, Patsy Shephard, Patty Ann Ryland, Beverly Douglas, Margot and Bill Coffin. —Natalie Hatton—8th.

### "CAPT. SHARKEY" TO WED

Charles G. Bakcsy, known in Carmel as "Captain Sharkey" for his alleged "subversive spy" activities, and Esther A. McCarthy, said to be his secretary, obtained a marriage license in Reno, Wednesday, it was reported.

## Many Improvements in Fire Department

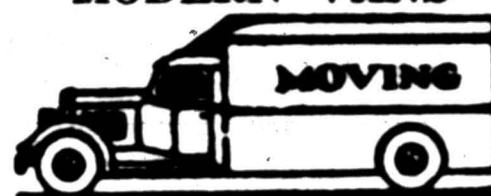
In discussing the fire department with Chief Robert Leidig I noticed that this year many improvements have taken place.

Outstanding among them was the appointment of a paid fire inspector, B. W. Adams, which will help a great deal in curbing future fire losses.

The fire department is rejoicing, for soon the construction of a 10-year dream, the fire house, will become a reality. Various members of the department, the fire commissioner and the architect of the fire house have been meeting and discussing the details of construction.

Chief Leidig pointed out that if fire losses remain as high as last year's total of \$100,000, the insurance rates will increase as much as 25 per cent. With the new improvements, however, the number of fires may and should decrease. However, if the usual carelessness continues Carmel will not be safe from fire losses. —Bernard Rosenblatt—8th.

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There's not very much else we can say,  
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## About Carmel's Cats and Dogs

Time: 10 o'clock at night. Scene: corner of Monte Verde and Twelfth. We look through an open window and see a man fast asleep. Large tom cat comes along and begins singing the tenor aria from Rigoletto. Man turns in sleep. Cat continues, louder. Is joined by three of his henchmen and they yowl a quartet. Man instinctively reaches for alarm clock and lets it fly. Next a pair of slippers, etc., etc.

My personal opinion is that some people should either drown their cats or keep them home because many people lose many, many hours of sleep every night because of nice little Kitties. Music lovers of Carmel like their opera in the opera house, but not on the backyard fence.—Howard Levinson—6th.

Carmel has cats. In fact, Carmel has many cats, really too many of them. Every night some troubadour serenades his lover with great vehemence. One cannot tell whether they are flat or sharp, but they are, without a doubt, off-pitch. They all sing together in one great a capella choir. I think Carmel ought to do something about these night entertainers.—Bill Coffin—7th.

We have a cat named "Muggins." We were expecting kittens one day about a month ago. Well, we waited and waited, and nothing happened. Mother and I had just about decided that there wasn't going to be a blessed event when one night I happened to open my eyes when I heard a very un-muggin-ish meow. I turned on the light real quickly, and there was something beside Muggins. I yelled to my mother to come quickly and she did and that was the end of the time when I played night-



—Nancy Hale, 6th Grade.

nurse to Muggins. — Patricia Lee Brewer.

Many tears have been shed over dog poisoning. I have two very fine dogs. Although the section in which the poisoning is taking place is not near our dogs, it is moving closer and closer. Many people in Carmel have fine dogs. I wish to ask all the fine ladies if they would like their fine poodles and pooches to all of a sudden turn stiff-legged and die. And to the not so high class people if they would like their half breeds to turn stiff-legged and die. I know they would not. Whether your dog is a high-class poodle or a lowly half-breed, I know you love him.—Margery F. Street—6th.

"Has anybody seen my dog?" That has been a common question in Car-

mel lately. Many loyal and valuable canine pets have been found dead—poisoned. Who could be inhuman enough to do such a thing? Many small children who have had their dogs since they were born, have cried themselves to sleep, when their beloved doggies were found stiff and bloated in the back yard. Recent tests have shown that arsenic was used in some cases. But, arsenic or not, who could kill the adored canine citizens of Carmel?—Patty Mack—8th.

As I look into those big brown eyes, I wonder if I would ever be able to part with my big airedale dog. Lately many happy children in Carmel have lost their dearest friends through dog-poisoning. People have been inconsiderate about owners of dogs. They see a (what they consider an unlovable and stupid) dog, tearing up their garden and think to themselves, "Well, that probably is some stray dog with no owner and doing no good to the world. I'll feed him some poison" (thinking he would be better off dead).

Please, whoever it is that is doing this, think of the happy owners you are making sad and revengeful.—Janet Graham—8th.

### MUSICAL ART CLUB HOLDS MEETING, HEARS ARTISTS

Tuesday night a meeting of the Musical Art Club was held at the Van Ess-McGowan home in the Country Club. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Millicent Sears, vice president, who took the place of Mrs. William Raiguel, president, who was away. After announcing coming musical events for the next month, Mrs. Sears turned the meeting over to the two artists of the evening, Theodore Strong and William Thomas.

Mr. Strong played several numbers on the Hammond electric organ and Mr. Thomas sang a group of lovely songs. The audience was very enthusiastic and everyone was delighted with the program which had been arranged by Miss Margaret Lial.—Bill Coffin—8th.

Anna Katz and her assistant, Miss Elaine Larson, left Tuesday for Los Angeles to purchase goods for her shop. They will return this week-end.

## Monterey Pre-School Will Open Monday, June 15, With Social Tea

By PRISCILLA WATSON, 5TH

THE Monterey Peninsula Pre-School to be conducted by Miss Georgia Ranney of Mills College, will hold its opening during the afternoon of Monday, June 15, with a tea for all those interested in the nursery school, its program and equipment. The school is to be located in the Haight house at Bayview near Santa Lucia, and a sign sporting the portrait of W. Rabbitt will be a further aid to the residents of the Monterey peninsula and their visitors who wish to renew their acquaintance over a cup of tea.

Miss Ranney, whose home was originally in Cleveland, Ohio, has come to Carmel to live. She attended Smith college and then studied under Miss May Hill in child development at Western Reserve. More work was done at the University Nursery School in Tucson, followed by study in the San Francisco Teachers college. Miss Ranney then had a year's practical experience working with the Golden Gate association in San Francisco, after which she attended Mills College, graduating in the department of child development under Dr. Lovisa C. Waggoner with the class of 1935.

Now, after a year's stay in Mexico, she has come to Carmel to make her home and to continue her piano studies with David Alberto, with whom she has studied during her frequent stays in Carmel.

Miss Ranney's work will contribute to the progressive educational opportunities in Carmel. Children from the ages of two to six are now to have the advantages of the nursery school which will meet the special needs of play and motor skills, nutrition and health, good routine habits, social and emotional development, and gradual adjustment to the kindergarten. Morning sessions will be held from 9 to 12 on Mondays to Fridays inclusive. An afternoon session will be held by special arrangements. Tuition will be reasonable and pupils will attend by the month except

when other arrangements have been made.

Whether or not those interested in the nursery school are parents of children of pre-school age, Miss Ranney extends a cordial invitation to visit her school, Bayview near Santa Lucia.

### RABBITS STOLEN

Two beautiful rabbits, one white and the other brown, which were the pets of Phyllis and Priscilla Watson, were stolen from their pen on Dolores and Ninth, Thursday evening, May 29. The children are very unhappy at the great loss of their pets and if any one happens to know where these rabbits are hidden, would they please report it to either Phyllis or Priscilla.

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# PINE NEEDLES



## GATHERED BY THE STUDENTS OF SUNSET SCHOOL

RECENTLY Miss Marion D. Jamison, formerly of Mills College, visited Miss Althea Kendall spending a week-end in Carmel. Miss Jamison was the dancing teacher at Mills College where Miss Kendall studied. She now has a dancing studio in Berkeley. While in Carmel Miss Jamison was guest at a breakfast party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Gillingham, and other guests being Miss Althea Kendall, Jan Kubelik and his son, Rafael Kubelik.

Paul Lucas of moving picture fame and Frederick Mensel, the Czechoslovakian tennis champion, came to Carmel as the guests of Mrs. Gertrude Young of Los Angeles, who has been residing in Carmel for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds of Carmel announce the engagement of their third daughter, Miss Margaret Trowbridge Reynolds to Paul Colman of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Reynolds is well known on the peninsula, having graduated from Monterey high school.

The fifth grade farewell to Miss Kendall will be a beach party. On Tuesday, June 9, the class will give an informal play for the mothers. After the program they will leave for the beach in cars. Many games will be played. Last, but not least,

will be a picnic supper contributed by the members of the class.

Martin Flavin has been in New York. He returned Wednesday, June 4. He has written a play and he is probably going to have a new play on Broadway next fall.

Miss Eleanor Watson has just returned from Dominican college in San Rafael. She is planning to go to Twenty-Nine Palms with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson, and her sister, Elizabeth Watson.

Mrs. Robert Hart and her daughter, Eleanor, will spend part of their summer vacation in the Arroyo Seco country, about 50 miles up the valley. Mr. Hart will be with them during part of their visit. They are planning to stay about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McEntire and their three daughters, Elayne, Frances and Dorothy, are planning to spend the summer in Utah, returning to Carmel in time for the opening of school in September.

Miss Ruth Burrows of Carmel spent the week-end in her backyard putting on makeup and getting ready to sing Junet in the playroom opera.

Mrs. Rudolph Ohm and her two daughters, Lillian and Vivian, expect to spend part of the summer in Arroyo Seco, staying at Gruver's camp.

Mrs. Hugh Dormody and her two sons, Hugh and Richard, plan to motor to Canada this summer. They expect to go through Washington and Oregon, returning by boat.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter have had as their house guest for the past two weeks, Mrs. Joseph P. Hixon of Pasadena. Mrs. Hixon, who is Mrs. Hunter's mother, is going to San Francisco for a short visit before returning to her home in Pasadena.



Carol Bailey.

People who have recently visited and are visiting here are Mrs. C. M. Brown from Berkeley, B. F. Fitzgerald and party from San Francisco, Ruth Thornton from San Francisco, Ronald E. Cook from Pasadena, Mrs. Alma Leis from the Gaylord Hotel, Los Angeles; M. Woolcott from Berkeley, E. A. Estcourt, B. L. Youngberg from Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wentworth, Beverley Hills, M. Rockwell and Kay Arthur from Stanford, all at Pine Inn; also C. L. Conlon, who has taken up residence at Pine Inn.

Over the week-end Mrs. Robert Haller made a short visit to Yosemite Park. They stayed with Mr. Haller, who is mining in that part of the country.

R. J. Gale plans a three-week vacation at the San Diego Fair this summer.

Mrs. Eliza Miberg of Bel Air, Calif., visited Carmel recently. She is on her way to Stanford, where she will visit her son, who is soon departing for a University in Canton, China.

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Carmel



Mrs. Katherine Howe gave a small recital for the mothers and fathers who were interested in hearing their children play. Some of the children were Donna, Ruth and Charlotte Townsend, Beverly Douglas, Patty Anne Ryland, Margot and Bill Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter McKelver and their two daughters, Susan and Aroline, are arriving soon to spend the summer in their new home on Casanova.

Guy E. Smith of New York is enjoying a short visit in Carmel with his wife and daughter.

Benjamin R. Scott and his wife from San Francisco are staying at the La Ribera for the week-end.

Theresa Hausher of Veterans Hospital in San Francisco, and party, are staying at the Hideaway Cottage on Carmel Point.

Mrs. Muench and Miss Jean Fay were the guests of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Dudley Carter in her home in Carmel Woods recently. Mrs. Muench, a patron of the arts from the northwest, has motored from Seattle, joining her friend, Miss Fay, who is on the editorial staff of one of the leading northern journals. Among the guests were Miss Caskey and Miss Castleton, young northern artists; Miss Evans, who is on the staff of the Seattle Art Museum and Mrs. W. Clark from the Highlands.

This summer Mrs. G. M. Stearns is going to New York where she will visit friends. She will leave as soon as school closes, taking her son, Monty Stearns, to an Arizona ranch for the summer, picking him up in time for school when she returns west.

Alexander Ponedel of San Francisco is spending the week-end at one of Phillip Wilson's cottages on Carmel Point.

Miss Cecile Pinkham of Burlingame and Bill Mitchell, formerly of Carmel, visited friends in Carmel over the week-end.

Pauline Meeks, formerly of Carmel, but now with the advertising department of Hale's in San Francisco, was a week-end guest of Betty Steuhr here.

Mrs. L. A. McGarraugh of this city went to Santa Cruz last Friday. She will spend several days of this coming week with relatives in that city.

Miss Flavia Flavin returned Monday, June 2. She has been in New York where she has graduated from a school of dramatic arts. She will spend part, if not all of the summer here.



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# H. S. Diplomas for Ex-Sunseters

Several graduates of the 1932 class at Sunset school are this year graduating from peninsula high schools. Those from Sunset to receive their diplomas at Monterey high school on June 18 are Gordon Bain, Stanley Clay, Jean Crossman, Marie DeAmara, Marjorie Hastings, Jean Hollingsworth, Myron Kerner, Philip McDougal, Alice Meckenstock, Hoshito Miyamoto, Jean Spence, Jean Stewart and Harry Turner. Jack Uz-zell received his diploma at the Pacific Grove high school on June 3.

Outstanding of those who graduated from Sunset school in 1932 are Gordon Bain, who has been president of both the student body and his class, and who has made a creditable record in athletics; Marjorie Hastings, who is in third highest position as to scholastic records; Mary Hobson, who is editor of "El Susurro," the high school annual; Jean Spence, who is art editor of "El Susurro" this year; Jean Stewart, who has been president of her class in both freshman and senior years; and Hoshito Miyamoto and Harry Turner, who have excelled in sports.

Sunset school may well be proud of these students. And we, the members of the present graduating class, hope we may build up as fine a record.—Barclay Spence—8th.

## YOUNG ATHLETES PICNIC

Thursday, June 4, a picnic was held for Girls' Athletic Association and the Boys' Block M, of Monterey high school. The picnic was given at the Indian Village, in the Del Monte forest. Many sports were played, the feature being baseball. With plenty of food, everyone had a good time. Miss Eudora Mitchell and Coach Hal Youngman from Monterey high were responsible for the picnic.—Barbara Crompton.

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**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.**—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (1f)

**LOANS.**—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 2212 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (1f)

## Miscellaneous

**PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING.**—Estimates given. R. F. OHM, 5th and Monte Verde. Phone 192-M. (26)

**LOST.**—Pair men's brown oxford shoes, probably foot of Ocean, Saturday afternoon. Finder please communicate with H. C. Stevens, 1629 Green St., San Francisco. Reward. (23)

**ENGLISH LADY.**—former university student in Paris, Vienna and Florence, will accept pupils for conversation in French, German and Italian. Terms arranged. Phone 815-W. (24)

**WANTED.**—A cheerful practical nurse to take care of baby and assist young mother. Phone Carmel 1072-J. (23)

**RADIOS.**—Slightly used, excellent condition: 1 Atwater-Kent, beautiful cabinet, price \$43.50; 1 Jackson Bell, table model, \$11.50; Peter Pan table model, \$7.50; Stewart-Warner All-Wave, \$42.50. LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP, 400 Alvarado St., Monterey. (23)

**WILL EXCHANGE** rental of studio type house in Los Angeles for cottage in Carmel, July and August. 5561 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. (23)

**FOR RENT.**—Home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. View unsurpassed. Completely furnished. Containing large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, enclosed sun room, fine lawn. Enclosed flower garden blooms every day in year. Garage. Very reasonable rent on year's lease. House completely renovated inside and out. Call Mty. 3419. (23)

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8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
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All Are Cordially Invited

### Christian Science Services

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Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.  
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**BUYERS, ATTENTION!**—We have a number of larger and small pieces of Carmel Valley and Coast properties for sale. It would pay you to see us before buying. FILES & GILLOGLY, 497 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 8198. (1f)

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**LOT.**—60 x 100 feet, east side of Camino Real, near Tenth street. Excellent location and view. Price \$2000. THOBURN'S, opposite library on Ocean.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE PARSONS WICKHAM, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of GRACE PARSONS WICKHAM, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the offices of The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, California, (which I hereby designate as the place in the County of Monterey for transaction of business connected with said estate), within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 15th day of May, 1936.  
GRACE WICKHAM ODHNER,  
Administratrix as aforesaid.  
CHARLES REAGH,  
Attorney for Administratrix.  
Date of First Pub., May 15, 1936.  
Date of Last Pub., June 12, 1936.

## L. S. Slevin

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## Real Estate

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## Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

**DEED:** Fred Leidig et ux to City of Carmel by the Sea. Apr. 17. \$10. E 1/2 of lot 10, W 25 ft. lot 1 and N. 15 ft of lots 5, 6, 7, blk. 70, Carmel.

**RECON:** Margaret H. Kilpatrick to May Virginia Stone et vir May 22. Desc. same as following deed:

**DEED:** May Virginia Stone et vir to Lucy B. Jacco, May 22. Por. Reho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, being por, Carmel Highlands.

**DEED:** Herbert Heron et al to Edward W. Mooring and Gladys F. Mooring w/ jt. ten. May 6, \$10. Por. lot 12-B, James Meadows Tract, Carmel valley, together with and subject to right of way.

**TRUST DEED:** Albert Leon Van Houtte to Tr. for Monterey Co. Tr. and Sav. Bank, May 21. \$107.54. Lot 13, blk. 115, Carmel.

**QC DEED:** Carmel Dev. Co. to Dell H. Harthorn and Shellie V. Harthorn, husband and wife, May 8, lots 9 and 11, blk. 138, Add. 2, Carmel.

**DEED:** Thomas L. Thienes et ux to Ernest E. Hartmann and Mary A. Hartmann, w/ jt. ten. May 28. \$10. Lots 1 and 3, blk. 114, Carmel.

**QC DEED:** Alice B. Egan to E. Russell Field et ux Mar. 1936. Right of way over por. lot 8, blk. A-1, Add. 6, Carmel.

**QC DEED:** E. Russell Field et ux to Alice B. Egan, Mar. 1936. Right of way over por. lot 8, blk. A-1, Add. 6, Carmel.

## STUDENT BODY ELECTS

Monterey Union High school student body officers for the coming school year were elected Monday as follows: Warner Keely defeated Pearson Menoher and Rupert Kendall for the office of president. Robert Sparolini won over Robert Howard for vice president. Camille Albert was elected secretary and Herbert Cohen yell leader.—Bernard Rosenblatt.

## Professional Cards

### Gladys Kingsland Dixon

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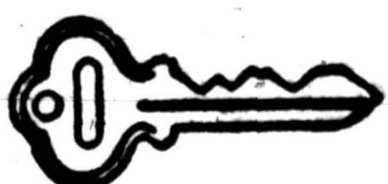
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\$10,000 in cash prizes  
EASY JINGLE CONTEST  
Ask for Details with

**OXYDOL**

Large Package

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When buying Crisco, Ivory Soap or Flakes and Oxydol ask us how to obtain a beautiful ovenware pie plate and service.

**We Do Not Sell FRESH MEATS, But We Do Deliver for Every Butcher in Carmel for Your Convenience.**

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2 large tins 23¢

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**OLD MONK PURE OLIVE OIL**

Regular 45c size

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**TRU-PAK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

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Granulated lb. cloth bag

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Large Pkg.

29¢

**R. C. PEARS**

Large tins

22¢

2 for

41¢

**R.C. Tomato Juice**

3 Large tins

19¢

S &amp; W Baby Kernel

**CORN**

2 for

27¢

**HORMEL'S****VEG. SOUP**

2 Large tins

25¢

**Monarch Peas**

Sweet and Tender Large tins

18¢

3 tins

50¢

**Ewig's Feature Carmel Valley Garden Fresh Vegetables****CLIQUE CLUB****GINGER ALE**

(No bottle deposit)

2 Full Pints

23¢

**RIPE OLIVES**

Old Monk—Jumbo Size—Regular 35c Value

2 for

45¢

6 for

\$1.29

**HEINZ SOUPS**

Any Variety except Clam Chowder and Consomme

2

Large Tins

for 25¢

THE DIONNE "QUINTS" HAVE USED OVER 2500 CANS OF  
**Carnation Milk** 3 Large Tins 19c

**Why Not Buy Carmel-Made BREAD and ROLLS?**

We pick up and deliver Bakery Goods from Either Carmel Bakery—for your convenience.

**CHASE & SANBORN'S****DATED COFFEE**

Lb. 23¢

**ROYAL GELATINE**

Dessert Choice of Flavors

3 for

17¢

**CRISCO**

3-lb. tins

55¢

Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening

**STEINBRAU BEER**

4 bottles

29¢

4 Beautiful Glasses With Each Pound!

**LIPTON'S TEA**

ORANGE PEKOE

**PARTY and PICNIC**

Supplies That Are Different

1 lb. tin 75c

1/2 lb. tin 39c

1/4 lb. tin 22c

**Finest Large Ripe OLIVES**

2 large tins for

25¢

Are you looking for savings?

**EWIG'S Grocery**

Ocean Ave.

The RED &amp; WHITE STORE

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Free Delivery

**It's a Proven FACT If YOU Really want to SAVE "It's true Economy to trade at EWIG'S"**

